

REGISTRATION SAT. 8:30 AM - 1 PM
LEAGUE STARTS 9:15 PM
MEN'S THURSDAY 8:15 PM
LADIES THURSDAY 9:15 PM
MEASUREMENTS
LOCATED: In Maryville Behind Anderson Hospital
Russ Chappell looks for team effort



Soccer
Warriors stunned in season opener
Page 10



Dennis Grubaugh
Tour offered slice of life
Page 28



Bill Winter
Ludden recalled as world's best
Page 18

Granite City Press-Record

Volume 88, Number 35 Thursday, August 30, 1990 2 Sections, 24 Pages

City votes down street worker contract

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The City Council turned down a proposed contract with the Street Department workers Tuesday night by a 10-4 vote.

The proposal, which called for a 2 percent raise, had earlier been ratified by the workers. They are represented by the Laborer, Teamster and Painter unions.

Street Department workers have been without a contract since May 1989.

The aldermen's vote followed a closed session on the contract, lasting nearly an hour. Another closed session on the contract at the end of the City Council meeting lasted more than two hours.

"Basically, we're back to square one," said 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney, chairman of the negotiating committee. "I thought it was a decent contract that was fair to everyone."

Ten of the aldermen didn't agree, however, so Partney said he called the second closed session to hammer out their exact wishes.

"The proposal I'm taking back to the street workers, and the proposals to every other group of workers we're negotiating with, will now have all the things the board of aldermen decided they had to have in contracts," Partney said. "It includes all the changes they demanded."

Partney would not reveal specific

issues discussed in the closed sessions, but said the aldermen held a vote on every single line of the contract to which any alderman voiced an objection.

Two reported sticking points in the tentative contract were a "me-too clause," meaning if any other union were to negotiate more than a 2 percent pay increase the street department would get it as well, and increased pay for Sundays and holidays.

Partney defended the "me-too clause" because he said it pertained only to pay increases and the city bases the pay increases on what it can afford.

"We told the (street workers) the city can only afford 2 percent. If we decide differently for workers in other depart-

ments, the street department should get it, too," he said.

Increasing the pay for Sundays and holidays to double time, or triple time for overtime, Partney said, was "not that big a deal" since the workers get time-and-a-half, or double-time-and-a-half for overtime, for Sundays and holidays now.

"The total additional cost to the city, based on the hours worked last year, would only have been \$1,387.84," he said. "I thought that was cheap in return for getting them to agree to a 2 percent raise."

Partney would not say whether the aldermen voted on, or even discussed, either the "me-too clause" or the Sun-

day/holiday increase during the closed sessions.

The revised proposal, Partney said, will be presented to the unions' negotiators within two weeks.

All of the city's union workers are currently working without contracts. Partney said the city is in negotiations with all the unions except the firefighters, who did not meet the deadline to file notice of their intention to enter into contract negotiations.

In addition to Partney, 3rd Ward Alderman Andy Timko, 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey and 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen voted to accept the contract. Timko is the other member of the council's negotiating committee.



COOLING DOWN: Tara Wyatt, a sophomore on the Warrior girls tennis team, gets a drink after winning a doubles match against a Triad duo. The Granite City High School tennis players began their season Tuesday when the temperature was 101 degrees.

Parker returns to board Alton refuses Bowler for teaching position

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — In separate school board meetings Tuesday night, Paul Ray Bowler was replaced by Granite City and not considered by Alton.

The Granite City School Board voted unanimously to replace Bowler, whose resignation it unanimously accepted, with former school board member Jeff Parker.

Bowler, the vice president of the board, submitted his resignation from the board Monday after being sentenced in federal court to two years probation for a felony count of making a false statement on a loan application. The resignation was a requirement of his probation.

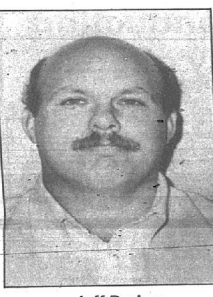
Parker, a sergeant with the Granite City Police Department, had been appointed to the school board in 1988 to serve the unexpired term of Ramsey Rich, who resigned for personal reasons.

Last November, however, Parker lost in his bid for election to a full term on the board.

Granite City School Board President Roy Koberna said one reason Parker was selected was because Bowler's term has only a little more than a year left and "it takes a year to really know what you're doing on the board. Also, when (Parker) ran for the board, he was endorsed by the newspaper."

Koberna said former school board members Jolene Terrell and Dewey Melton had also expressed their desire for the unsalaried position, as did many other people.

All of the applicants were considered during a closed door session. Koberna said there was



Jeff Parker replaces Bowler

some disagreement during the closed session, but the board voted unanimously when it reconvened in public forum. "We chose Parker," Koberna said. "It was not a unanimous (first) choice, but most things aren't, down there."

The Alton School Board took no action on Tuesday concerning hiring Bowler for a job teaching students with behavior disorders at Alton High School, effectively turning him down for the job.

Bowler was on the hiring list submitted to the board Aug. 21 by Alton School Superintendent Dave VanWinkle. At that time, the board chose not to approve hiring Bowler and asked its attorney to check into possible liability problems the school might have with employment of a convicted felon.

State Board of Education spokesman Kim Knauer said the conviction would not cause Bowler to lose his teaching certificate.

Alton School Board President Joyce Robinson said Wednesday that no additional legal information had been presented to the board on Tuesday and that the board just decided to do nothing.

Bowler resigned from a similar position in 1988.

(See BOWLER, Page 6A)

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Obituaries	6A
Sports	1D

Deaths	
Daniel Barnes	
Paul Batson	
Rose Billick	
Sylvester Boone	
Joseph Lewis	

Lottery	
Results in Illinois were:	
Aug. 25: 590; Pick 4: 7253	
Little Lotto	
01 05 14 19 25 52	
Aug. 26: 581; Pick 4: 5507	
Aug. 27: 808; Pick 4: 9879	
Little Lotto Game	
03 12 32 33 35	
Aug. 28: 327; Pick 4: 2710	
Aug. 29: 584; Pick 4: 8692	
Little Lotto Game	
10 11 14 39 45 46	
Aug. 30: 222; Pick 4: 2710	
Little Lotto Game	
05 10 20 22 27	

75 years ago

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1915

16-year-old Ruth Wilderman of Granite City was among the top finishers in the annual Great River Swim. Observers, astonished by her Heath Crawl stroke that churned up the water, said Wilderman was destined to be a champion.

Trivia

How many calls did Granite City police respond to in July?

See Page 6A

Pontoon Beach annexes 9 property parcels

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — The Village Board of Trustees passed nine annexation ordinances Tuesday night.

Each of the parcels annexed consists of less than 10 acres.

Parcel 1 consists of four lots in the Harp Subdivision on Illinois 162 across from the Nameoki Township Building.

Parcel 2 consists of one lot, off Illinois 111, south of Illinois 162, near the Collinsville Map Building.

Parcel 3 is south of Illinois 162, east of

Illinois 111, behind the Murray Subdivision.

Parcel 4 is off Illinois 111, north of East Chain of Rocks Road, across from Mick's Garage.

Parcel 5 consists of one lot on Bradley Avenue in the Harrison Subdivision, east of Illinois 111 and south of Illinois 162.

Parcel 6 consists of one lot on the southeast corner of Lake Drive and Illinois 162.

Parcel 7 is on Illinois 111, south of Lilly Avenue, next door to the Village Hall.

Parcel 8 is in the Sunnyside Subdivision on the north side of Illinois 162, west of

Illinois 111.

Parcel 9 is on the south side of Illinois 162, west of Illinois 111, the third lot from Lake Drive.

In other action, the board referred to bond counsel a proposed ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$400,000 in bonds to pay the village's share of the cost of conducting a special service district to Illinois-American Water Co. lines.

A public hearing on the ordinance was held before Tuesday's board meeting, and there were no comments.

Only the property owners in the district would be asked to pay for the bonds. Notices of the hearing were sent

out to 50 property owners, said Village Clerk Mary Warren.

The water company has offered to pay \$528,832 of the total of \$779,500 to connect water service to the special service district. The district is bounded by Illinois 162, Lake Drive, State Aid 35, Illinois 111 and Virginia Street. It includes the Holiday Mobile Home Park, which would have to be annexed first.

The board also passed an ordinance regulating landfills within the village.

Trustee Marvin Ribbing announced that the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, at the fire station.

Joint use rally planned

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — An international rally in joint use of Scott Air Force Base will be held Sept. 21 at Granite City Eagles Aerie 1126. A planning meeting for the rally was held Wednesday morning at the Tri-City Area YMCA.

Debra Faber, executive director of the Citizens Committee for Scott Joint Use, said U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, will speak at the rally. His topic will be the proposal for combined civilian and military use of the large air base near Belleville.

Tickets, which cost \$10,

include membership in the citizens committee, plus a subscription to the committee's quarterly newsletter.

Food and refreshments will be available.

"Our intent is not to make money, but give people a chance to meet people knowledgeable about this and its importance to southwestern Illinois," Faber said.

To order tickets, persons may write: Citizens Committee for Scott Joint Use, P.O. Box 8186, 200 East Main St., Belleville, IL 62222 or call 1-202-388-2828.

Tickets can also be obtained from the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

(See SCOTT, Page 6A)

Airport plan surprises mayor

By Ed Gurney
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — Mayor Gene Brombolich, who launched an attempt to save Lakeside Airport six years ago, said he was caught by surprise when it was announced last week that voters will be asked to establish a Lakeside Airport Authority.

"The people involved in this initiative should have taken time to give people who may be for it some facts about it," the Collinsville mayor told a reporter Thursday.

He said he first learned of the effort when a reporter called him to ask for a comment. "It's hard to state an opinion if you don't know anything about it," he said.

"When I have to make a statement saying I don't know anything about it, that's a detraction," Brombolich said.

A group headed by Granite City lawyer Morris Chapman collected more than 500 signatures on a

petition and got a judge to put the proposal on the Nov. 6 ballot. The area in the airport authority would include Collinsville, Granite City, Pontoon Beach and Nameoki Township.

The formation of the authority is designed to save the grass airstrip near Illinois 111 and State Aid 35. It has been operated privately for the past 30 years.

The fate of the airstrip has been in doubt for years. Owner Bill Nichols, before his death a year ago, threatened to sell the property or plow it up.

Brombolich in 1984 and 1985 investigated the possibility of acquiring the airport, but negotiations with Nichols fell apart.

Chapman, who keeps a plane at the airport, said Friday, "I was under the impression he (Brombolich) had been advised."

The attorney said the group working on the effort has been loosely organized.

(See LAKESIDE, Page 6A)

Poshard won't back Brady handgun law

By Leyla Sharabi
States News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carroll, will oppose new handgun legislation despite a recent personal visit from former constituent and retired White House press secretary James Brady.

Brady asked Poshard to support a measure known as the "Brady bill," approved by the House Judiciary Committee, which would make it more difficult to purchase a handgun.

"I'm opposed to any more limits or specifications on the waiting period," said Poshard. The bill, named after Brady, who was severely injured during the 1981 attempt on the life of President Ronald Reagan, would mandate a seven-day waiting period for a handgun purchase.

A spokesman for Handgun Control, Brady's Washington lobbying group, said the organization is lobbying all lawmakers considered undecided on handgun control.

Brady decided to pay a visit to Poshard because the congressman's southern Illinois district encompasses Centralia, Brady's former hometown. Illinois law requires a three-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

"The nation should be taking a look at Illinois, where the three-day system is working well," Poshard said. "We ought to be peering at that system across the country rather than coming up with a different system."

The seven-day waiting period would be intended to allow time for states to conduct a criminal

background check on potential handgun buyers.

It also would serve as a "cooling-down" period for someone who tries to buy a handgun in a fit of temper.

According to Poshard, Illinois law already accomplishes these ends by requiring a firearm owner identification (FOID) card to purchase a gun.

"If the gun buyer is a felon, they can't get the card to begin with, so we're already accomplishing what the Brady bill would advocate," Poshard said.

Illinois state agencies must investigate a potential gun buyer's criminal background within the three-day waiting period, Poshard said.

If the person's record is clean, the state issues an FOID card.

Poshard also contends Illinois' three-day waiting time is a "reasonable period" to allow an angered person attempting to purchase a gun to calm down.

He said the Brady bill could place an undue burden on policemen in the rural towns of his district by requiring them to do the criminal background checks on handgun purchasers.

"You have a problem in the rural areas, as in my district, where 80 percent of the towns comprise 1,000 persons or less," Poshard said.

"If they have a police force, it is only between one and four persons, and they can't devote the time or the energy nor do they have the resources to do a criminal background check."

State police conducting roadside safety checks

COLLINSVILLE — Roadside safety checks have been conducted by the Illinois State Police during August.

The safety checks are conducted to promote the safety and well-being of the motoring public — and to provide a deterrent for those who might violate laws pertaining to the safe operation of motor vehicles.

The safety checks are used to identify persons who are operating a motor vehicle with non-use of occupant restraint devices,

with defective equipment, without valid driver's licenses or permits, or with the handicap of driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The State Police are conducting the roadside safety checks in the District 11 Metro East area.

"Troopers will choose locations and hours to provide maximum opportunity for detecting and apprehending motorists who drive under the influence of alcohol or other substances," a spokesman said.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the city editor, Mike Myers.

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JULY 24, 1990

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On behalf of the faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees of Ballwin Area College, I would like to commend you for your achievement of academic excellence this past year. You have qualified for the Vice President's High Honors List for part-time students. Part-time students who complete an accumulative of 12 semester hours during two regular semesters while maintaining a 3.5 or above grade point average are eligible for the high honors list.

You are an important component of this institution, and I am pleased to recognize you for establishing an academic record of which you can be justifiably proud. I am also pleased to acknowledge that you, as a part-time student, possess a personal goal of continuing your education amidst other life priorities.

Best wishes to you on your future endeavors. I hope Ballwin Area College can continue to assist you when appropriate in your academic pursuits.

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Woman given ride, slashed & robbed

Granite City

early 20s and 5-foot-8 but weighed about 130 pounds; he had light blond hair cut short on the sides and collar-length in back.

Vanyo was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Burglar obtains pistol

Kenneth Hunter of the 2400 block of Jorden Avenue reported that somebody pried open the front door of his home during the night of Aug. 24-25 and took a .44 caliber magnum pistol from his residence.

Juvenile burglars caught

Police caught six juveniles in the act of burglarizing the Earl's Sporting Goods store warehouse, 1901 Cleveland Blvd., shortly before midnight Aug. 25.

Two girls were caught hiding behind an air conditioner outside

the store, with stolen items in their possession. Four boys were found inside hiding behind some boxes. All six were released to the custody of their parents.

Transmissions stolen

Somebody cut a hole in a fence around Pop's Parts Plus, 2679 Missouri Ave., during the night of Aug. 25-26 and then used a cutting torch on the property to detach two transmissions from two junk cars.

Coins taken at residence

James Hogan of the 2100 block of Ohio Avenue reported that somebody took \$300 worth of old coins from his residence Aug. 25.

Steps in manhole, hurt

Ruth A. Roan of the 2300 block of Edison Avenue was injured Aug. 25 when she stepped into a partly open manhole in the 2500 block of E. 25th Street. She told police the cover moved when she stepped on it.

A policeman replaced the manhole cover, stepped on it, and it moved again, creating an opening. Roan was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Air conditioner missing

Thomas Kiely, owner of an apartment building in the 2200 block of State Street, reported Aug. 27 that an air conditioner was missing Aug. 3 from the apartment of a renter who had just moved out.

TV, stereo, shoes taken

Rose Terrell of the 2500 block of State Street reported that someone entered her residence Aug. 24 through a rear bedroom window and took several items. Taken were a \$500 Sharp television set, a stereo of unknown value, a \$100 pair of Reebok athletic shoes as well as socks and underwear. A blue station wagon had been parked outside the house before the burglary occurred.

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A Public Service of The Publication 5



Ummons, floats, band music in Labor Day parade here

GRANITE CITY — Plans are complete for a giant Labor Day parade that will proceed at 10 a.m. Monday from Niedringhaus and Edison avenues east on Niedringhaus, north on Madison Avenue and west on 29th Street.

The parade marshal is Rep. Sam Wolf of Granite City.

After union marchers, floats, bands, Shriners and Scouting units arrive in the Wilson Park area, there will be tug-of-war

competition, a covered-dish luncheon and other activities.

"We in the labor movement would like this parade to become a 'family afternoon of camaraderie' for Granite City's labor and civic organizations which have, over many years, made our city into a thriving, caring community," said Roger Hoover, chairman, Tri-City Chapter, Greater Madison County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

Zero coupon, tax-free munies offer security

By Sylvia Porter
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Individuals make up the chief market for new tax-exempt municipal bond issues.

These bonds have been growing in popularity for the past two decades, a sign of changing values in investment markets.

Attention now is focusing on zero coupon bonds largely because of their appeal to people saving for retirement. There are sound reasons for both developments.

Tax-free municipals offer attractive yields at low risk. Zero coupon tax-exempt municipal bonds provide a refuge for carefully accumulated capital, promising long-term financial security. Specifically, they reduce the threat of rising taxes.

Most people are realistic. They expect a constantly rising spiral of taxes once the lid is off. Zero coupon bonds are much like other tax-exempt municipal bonds. The most striking difference is their low purchase price.

Such bonds are issued at a considerable discount from their future value and pay no current interest. This means that investors with limited capital but no need for current income from their investments can build retirement funds with relatively small initial investments.

At maturity, zero coupons pay off at face value, thus returning the invested principal plus a substantial lump-sum, tax-free interest payment. For many investors, this payoff will come at a time when they may be in a lower tax bracket.

Much of the guesswork of savings plans is gone because growth of the investment occurs at a predictable, fixed rate.

Because the bonds are backed, ironically, by the taxing power of municipalities and state governments, they are safer than almost any other investment except U.S. government bonds. In fact, their yield usually is higher than that of U.S. savings bonds.

Further, their income is free from all present federal income taxes and, in many cases, from the taxes of the state in which they are issued.

Michael S. Appelbaum, first vice president and municipal bond specialist at Shearson Lehman Hutton in New York, has counseled many investors on using zero coupon bonds in retirement portfolios.

"The tax-free to taxable yield ratio is the spread between tax-free municipal bonds and taxable alternatives," Appelbaum says.

"It tells you whether you belong in municipal bonds. Right now, with some tax-free municipal bonds at 8 percent and taxable Ginnie Maes, for example, at 10 percent, in every tax bracket above 20 percent the take-home pay from the municipal bond beats the Ginnie Mae."

"On that basis alone, the municipal bond is suitable for anyone in a bracket above 20 percent. Moreover, the higher the tax bracket, the greater the advantage. If you are in the top 33 percent tax bracket, 8 percent tax-free is like 11.9 percent from other, taxable investments."

Appelbaum says zero coupon bonds also can be referred to as "municipal multipliers."

"deferred interest bonds," "coupon interest bonds" and "capital accumulator bonds."

But they all are the same: Your investment compounds principal and interest until maturity, and then you receive principal and accumulated interest free from federal taxation.

State taxation may be a different matter, he says. In most cases, bonds maturing in the state where they were issued are not subject to state and local taxes, but "compound accreted value" on out-of-state municipal zeros sometimes can be taxed.

If an investor is forced to liquidate his holdings, zero coupon bonds can be sold prior to maturity in an active secondary market. Thus, they have liquidity unavailable from other annuity-type investments.

However, if accumulated interest is reflected in what you collect, you may have a profit subject to taxes. And like a regular coupon bond, if you sell at a price greater or less than the compound accrued value, you may have a capital gain or loss.

Zero coupon bonds are likely to look very good as they come due when you retire. A bond you purchase today for \$1,000 might mature to a face value of \$3,000.

Not only have you been sheltered from rising taxes, but you have not had to reinvest periodic earnings at possibly lower interest rates. They are tailor made for people who do not need current income and are able to take advantage of compounded, tax-free growth.



(SEMC photo by Ken Moser)

AWARD FROM HEART GROUP: The Dietary Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center has been honored with a certificate of appreciation from the American Heart Association in Illinois. Accepting the plaque on behalf of the department are Julie Bognitz (center), SEMC clinical dietitian, and Excy Basuel (right), chief dietitian at the medical center. Lora Wasko-Alexander (left), president of the AHA Illinois Affiliate-South Madison County Division, presented the award and noted the department's involvement in cholesterol screenings and consultation, as well as participation with local restaurants in helping them make their meals heart-healthy.

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Many in area are signing living wills and power-of-attorney governing health care

GRANITE CITY — You've made plans to send your children to college. You've saved money for your retirement, and maybe you have a will.

But have you prepared for one of the biggest decisions you and your family ever will face — who will make your health-care decisions if you become unconscious or unable to communicate your wishes?

The majority of people have not planned for this. Because facing one's mortality is difficult, it's easier not to think about or prepare for death — no matter your age," said Kathy Gauen, Critical Care Unit supervisor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"But without documentation, there is no guarantee your wishes will be carried out."

Concern about an individual's right to control his/her medical treatment has grown recently with publicity about the Cruzan and Bussalacci cases.

Both Missouri cases have sparked emotions and challenged ideas about who has control over an individual's life — and death.

Who are Cruzan and Bussalacci? In the first case, an auto accident left Nancy Cruzan in a vegetative state. Now, the case has set a precedent.

Since the accident, a feeding tube has kept Cruzan alive, but her parents, Jay and Joyce Cruzan of Carverville, Mo., want the tube removed. It is what Nancy would have wanted, they say.

However, the Cruzans have no legal documentation of their daughter's wishes. Thus, she remains a patient at the Missouri Rehabilitation Center in Mount Vernon, Mo., for the seventh year since her accident.

Also in the Missouri Rehabilitation Center, a few doors down the hall from Nancy Cruzan's room, is another tragic story: Christine Bussalacci, 19, of St. Charles, Mo., is also in a "persistent vegetative state."

Her body functions are reflexive (not voluntary) and doctors estimate she could live 40 more years on the feeding tube.

According to a recent story in *Health Week* magazine, there currently are about 10,000 patients sustained by feeding tubes and artificial respirators in the United States.

These circumstances make

some people ask: "Is living-on-life-sustaining equipment, without any voluntary responses, really living?"

This question prompted Cruzan's parents to seek a court order to remove their daughter's feeding tube. Little did they know their case eventually would go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Defeat hit them hard. On June 25, the Supreme Court barred the removal of their daughter's feeding tube and ruled that individuals must have the legal power to decide when an incompetent person can be allowed to die. The decision does allow a competent adult to refuse life-sustaining equipment.

This Supreme Court ruling has caused mixed emotions and some confusion for health-care providers and the public.

"We (health-care providers) have the ability to prolong life," Gauen said.

"And sometimes we have the ability to prolong death by using extraordinary measures. It is a tough decision."

"The use and discontinuance of life-support systems is a gray area in terms of ethical, medical and legal decisions."

According to Ralph Hausmann, director of Social Work at SEMC, there are no clear-cut answers in the previous cases, but there are ways an individual can make his/her own decision about health care and life-support systems prior to becoming ill.

"The living will and durable power of attorney for health care are two documents people can sign to make their wishes known before something happens and they can't make those decisions," Hausmann said.

The living will is a declaration by the individual that he/she does not want extraordinary life-sustaining measures taken.

John Miles, attorney with the Catholic Health Association in St. Louis, said the living will is for the patient diagnosed with a terminal illness.

"Living wills are only partially effective because they vary from state to state," Miles said.

"The Cruzan case would not have been reversed even if she'd had a living will, because in Missouri the living will does not cover the withdrawal of food and water."

To obtain a living will, you may write to: Concern for Dying/Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10107. The form is free, but a donation is requested.

The other option for documenting your health care wishes is the durable power of attorney for health care.

It is a legal document that gives someone else (the agent) the power to make your (the grantor) health-care decisions in the event you are not able to make those decisions.

"The durable power of attorney for health care is not just for terminally ill patients. Anyone who wishes to document specifically what they want and don't want when it comes to health care may do so in a durable power of attorney. It's tailored to the individual's wishes," Miles said.

Brian Konzen, a Granite City attorney, said it is important to remember that the living will and durable power of attorney must be executed properly or they may not be considered legal documents, or legally binding.

Therefore, it is considered best to have an attorney draft a health-care power of attorney.

"We suggest that you give executed copies of your living will and durable power of attorney to your family, physician and hospital so your wishes will be known," Konzen said.

Gauen said each critical-care case is handled differently at St. Elizabeth.

"We ask the patient or family what he/she wants in the event of an emergency," Gauen said.

"I'd say less than one percent of our patients have living wills when they arrive at the medical center. It is so much easier to deal with a potential emergency situation when you know the patient has documented his/her wishes."

According to Hausmann and Gauen, the ideal way to handle this situation in the future is to encourage individuals to fill out a questionnaire about their health values — similar to a durable power of attorney.

"Everyone has different ideas and values about life and the quality of life. A value sheet would be great, because it would allow the individual to describe every detail about his/her health care wishes from organ donation to artificial nutrition or respirators."

"Even funeral wishes could be explained in the form," Gauen said.

In the meantime, Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., is working on a bill that calls for hospitals, doctors and nursing homes that get federal health care money to explain the living will and durable power of attorney.

He is requesting that these hospitals and nursing homes also make those documents available to patients who decline high-tech, death-prolonging medical treatment.

Those who would like to learn more about the living will and the durable power of attorney may contact their attorney, or call the Catholic Health Association at (314) 427-2500.

They also may obtain more information by writing to AARP Fulfillment, 1009 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049 and ask for two free booklets titled, "Health Care Powers of Attorney" (D-1395) and "Tomorrow's Choices" (D-13479).

Briefly

Model U.N. for adults Sept. 7

The St. Louis United Nations Association will host the first adult Model U.N. in St. Louis from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, at the Clayton Community Center, 2 Mark Twain Circle. Adults may request ecountry that they would like to represent, and then spend the evening debating issues of importance to that country. Ethnic foods from a variety of St. Louis area restaurants will be served. There is a fee of \$25 for the first member of the delegation and \$10 for each additional delegate. For more information, the number is (314) 721-1961.

Falcons' Polish fest Sept. 7-8

Music, food, crafts, polkas and games will be featured at the 16th annual Polish Festival Sept. 7 and 8 at the Polish Falcons Gardens, 2013 St. Louis Ave., St. Louis. The free festival will run until 11 p.m. each day. Dinner's will be served from 3 to 8 p.m. Sept. 7 and 1 to 9 p.m. Sept. 8. Visitors are invited to bring a lawn chair. No coolers or glass containers will be permitted on the festival grounds.

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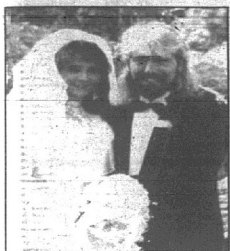
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Family

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, August 30, 1990—5A



**Mr. and Mrs.
Bruce Heikka
Heikka-
McDaniel**

Sheryll Diana McDaniel and Bruce Heikka were united in marriage on Aug. 19, 1990, in a double ceremony at the gazebo in Wilson Park.

The Rev. Steve Lenglet officiated.

Married during the same ceremony were Tina Maria Spiroff and Harry Lonnie Smith Jr. A related item also appears.

Sheryll McDaniel is the daughter of Charles D. McDaniel of Pine Bluff, Ark., and A. Maria Ridgway of St. Charles, Mo.

Heikka is the son of Gary N. Heikka and Carole Garvey.

The maid of honor was Laura Williams of Creve Coeur, Mo., and the bridesmaids were Terri Worthen, a sister, and Darlene Bunting.

Bob Champion of Alton served as best man. The groomsmen were Andre Courtney, an uncle, and Steve Banner.

The flower girl was Tia Marie Smith. Serving as ring bearer was Kresh Bradford Worthen.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall in Granite City after the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Wappello Lake in the Missouri Ozarks region, the couple now resides in St. Louis.

The bride is a graduate of Watson Chapel High School. She is employed by Golden Rule Insurance Co., St. Louis, as a brokerage marketing assistant.

The groom is a graduate of Evansville High School in Evansville, Ind. He is a musician and plays lead guitar for the Nasty Habits Band.



**Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Smith Jr.
Smith-
Spiroff**

Tina Maria Spiroff and Harry Lonnie Smith Jr. were married in a double ceremony on Aug. 19, 1990, in the gazebo at Wilson Park. The Rev. Steve Lenglet conducted the service and also married Sheryll Diana McDaniel and Bruce Heikka.

The bride is the daughter of Suetta M. Spiroff of Granite City and the late David Lee Spiroff Sr. The groom is the son of Josephine C. Smith of Granite City, and Harry Lonnie Smith Sr. of Buffalo, Mo.

The maid of honor was Jackie J. Smith of Granite City. Bridesmaids were Laura Atchley and Paula Smith.

Serving as best man was Bobby Coble of Granite City. The groomsmen were Willie Smith and Mike Smith, both brothers of the groom.

The flower girl was Tia Marie Smith, a daughter of the groom. Carrying the rings was Kresh Bradford Worthen.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall in Granite City after the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Wappello Lake in the Missouri Ozarks region, the couple now resides in St. Louis.

The bride is a graduate of Granite City High School North and Belleville Area College. She is employed by Norrell Health Care in Fairview Heights as a certified nurse's assistant.

The groom, a graduate of Granite City High School South, is employed by Lanter Courier in Granite City as a bank courier. He is also a musician and is the lead singer with the Nasty Habits Band.

Roberts- Goodfriend

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson of Edwardsville are announcing the engagement of her daughter, Margaret "Peggy" Roberts, to William Goodfriend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goodfriend of Great Neck, New York.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Jack E. Roberts, the granddaughter of Cam Roberts Foster and niece of Bob and Rita Roberts. All are former Granite City residents.

She is a graduate of Edwardsville High School and the University of Missouri. Her fiancé is a graduate of State University of New York at Albany.

Dixon-Hanfelder

Karen Hanfelder and Michael P. Dixon Sr. were married on June 2, 1990, at Grace Baptist Church in Granite City. The Revs. Bob Jones of Grace Baptist Church and Norman Welcher of St. Louis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Walter and Mary Hanfelder of Granite City.

She is employed as a medical transcriptionist/secretary at The Edgewood Program (a facility of St. Elizabeth Medical Center) in Edwardsville.

The groom is the son of Willard and Frances Dixon of Granite City.

He is the owner and operator of Dixon Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Co., 2708 Nameoki Road.

Taina Kilponen and Trina Kilponen attended their mother as maids of honor.

Marvin Dixon, the groom's brother, served as best man. The usher was Miguel Zevallos.

The candlelighter was Gara Nighohossian, a niece of the bride, and the guest book attendant was Darrick Nighohossian, the bride's nephew.

Paula King, the groom's cousin, was soloist. She was accompanied by her father, Basil Williams, the groom's uncle. The organist was Dorna Kessler.

A reception was held in the Grace Baptist Fellowship Hall, following the ceremony.



**Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Dixon Sr.**

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Elkettes will hold potluck

Joyce Albers, president of the Granite City Elkettes, has announced the club's next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The get-together will be a potluck meeting, she said. Each member is being encouraged to bring a guest who may be interested in joining the group at a future time.

Albers also urged members to each bring along a prize for the raffle games.

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THE LAW AND YOU

**BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law**

Courts in Illinois generally allow a father to reduce his child support obligation if he has a reduction in income. The test used is whether there has been a "substantial change of circumstances" since the time of the divorce. What should a Court do, however, when the father voluntarily leaves a good-paying job to accept a lesser-paying position?

In Illinois, if the non-custodial parent experiences financial setbacks resulting from employment or investments, a Court may properly reduce or terminate child support. However, such changes in economic circumstances must occur by chance, and not as a result of the deliberate action by the one seeking the reduction.

In a 1986 case, the ex-husband was ordered to pay \$80 per week for maintenance, support and \$45 per week for the divorce, alimony. At the time of the divorce, the ex-husband was earning \$13 per hour, and his medical insurance was paid by the employer. Soon thereafter he quit his job and moved to Florida to live with his parents. He obtained employment at \$5 per hour and sought a reduction in his child support payments based upon the

lower wage. In refusing to reduce the child support, the Court recognized that there was a substantial change of circumstances. However, the change did not occur by chance, but rather was one deliberately brought about by the ex-husband. The sole reason for his move to Florida was that he wanted to be with his family and felt he would be happier there. He was aware at the time he moved that the pay scale in Florida was less. The Court noted that the father was a young, healthy man who walked away from a well-paying job thinking only of his own contentment and happiness. The Appellate Court further noted that the ex-husband had failed to demonstrate that the change of circumstances had resulted in any hardship on him. In Florida, he resided with his parents, where he received meals and laundry service. He continued to pay child support and still managed to pay off his debts. The Court noted that even though his income had been reduced, he still had the ability to pay support. Although he was making less money, he was evidently able to meet his debts and obligations as well as he did when he had a better paying job in Illinois.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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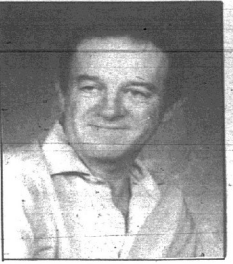
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Obituaries



Sylvester Boone

Boone

Sylvester A. "Popeye" Boone, 55, of Granite City died on Wednesday evening, Aug. 29, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Boone had been ill with cancer since April.

Born on July 20, 1935, in St. Louis, Mr. Boone had resided in Granite City since 1966. He formerly lived in Florissant, Mo.

Employed for two years by Deluxe Industrial Janitorial Service in Granite City, he previously worked for 24 years in the construction trade in the St. Louis area.

Mr. Boone served with the U.S. Army in Germany from 1958 to 1960.

He and his wife, the former Anita "Dee-Dee" Garnett, were married on Aug. 12, 1964.

In addition to his wife, also surviving are two daughters, Dawn Atkins of Florissant and Meg Boone of Granite City; a son, Matthew Boone, 5, of Granite City; two stepsons, Robert and Jerry Champion, both of Granite City; six brothers, James and Ben Boone, both of Spanish Lake, Mo.; and Eugene, Russell, Tom and Ken Boone, all of Florissant; and two sisters, Madelyn Malone and his twin sister, Sylvia Leffouillier, both of Florissant.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. today at Hutchins Mortuary, 675 Graham Road, Florissant, where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday. Burial will be at Lake Charles Cemetery, St. Louis County. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Barnes

Daniel E. Barnes, 46, of Bend, formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 29, 1990, in the emergency room at Staunton Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Nov. 15, 1943, in Ironton, Mo., and was a sanitation engineer for Laidlaw Waste Systems in Granite City for 15 years.

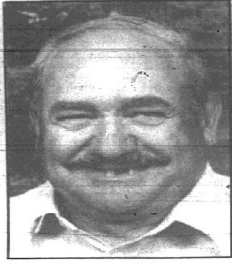
Mr. Barnes was of the Baptist faith and a member of Eagles Aerie 1126 in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara (Allen) Barnes, whom he married on Dec. 22, 1960, in East St. Louis; two sons, Michael Lindsey of Bismarck, Mo., and Charles Barnes of California; two stepsons, Toby Campbell and Scott Condon, both of Stileston, Mo.; five daughters, Vicky Barnes of Granite City, Pamela Cavins and Judy Marler, both of Bismarck, Mo., Melanie Barnes of Springfield, Ill., and Dana Barnes of Plant City, Fla.; two sisters, Rose Ganser of Irondale, Mo., and Myra McIntyre of Bismarck; his parents, Douglas and Mildred Ridlon of Bismarck; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be held today from 4 to 9 p.m. at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be at the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Bismarck.

Memorials are requested for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

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Paul Batson

Batson

Paul H. Batson, 75, of Granite City was pronounced dead at his home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Barbara Werner at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1990. He had been in ill health since October 1989.

Born on Sept. 18, 1914, in Alto Pass, Ill., Mr. Batson resided in Granite City for 39 years. He retired in 1972 from Laclede Steel Co., Alton, where he was employed as a chairman. He was of the Pentecostal faith.

Among his survivors are five sons, David, Forrest, Paul and Daniel Batson, all of Granite City, and Donald Batson of Troy; five daughters, Virginia Hozian, Marie Townsend, Margaret Edwards and Shirley Miller, all of Granite City, and Juanita Edmonston of Florence, Ariz.; two brothers, Robert Batson of Jonesboro, Ill., and Lee Batson of Carbondale; and 19 grandchildren.

His wife, Beatrice, died on Feb. 7, 1979.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3639 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be conducted by the Rev. David McGuire at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

He was a member of the American Legion, Post 1234, in Granite City.

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Billick

Rose D. "Cadillac Rose" Billick, 74, of Granite City died on Wednesday evening, Aug. 29, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born on Aug. 30, 1915. Mrs. Billick is survived by a son, Arthur George Billick of Granite City; and two grandsons, Johnathan Samuel Billick and Michael Wayne Billick.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Funeral Home, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Friends may call 876-4321 for details.

Memorial service

set for Mrs. Harrold

A memorial service for Merle (Aahrr) Harrold, 90, of Downers Grove, Ill., formerly of Granite City and O'Fallon, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church of O'Fallon, with the Rev. William Lechone officiating.

Mrs. Harrold died at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1990, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove. Her remains were cremated. Toon Funeral Home in Downers Grove was in charge of the arrangements.

Lakeside

(Continued from Page 1A)

Told that Brombolich didn't know anything about it, Chapman said, "That's unfortunate. What I should probably do is call him and save his wages."

The authority, if approved, could levy a property tax of less than 1 cent per \$100 assessed valuation, "so that's relatively insignificant," Chapman said. Brombolich said the important thing to note is that the air rights, not the land, are most valuable.

Scott

(Continued from Page 1A)

ber of Commerce or any of the local members of the committee, which includes Rosemarie Brown, Don Adams, Mike Bireby, Gib Walmsley and R C Bush.

A rally last November in Benton drew more than 800 people, and one in Red Bud in April drew more than 400 people, Faber said.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BARZOFF, Ann Elizabeth (Gardner), 78, of Granite City died at 2:09 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Tom Wise celebrated a funeral on Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

COCKRILL, Hazel G. (May), 75, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at 8:25 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

DEISLE, Phillip W., 32, of East St. Louis died at 10:10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, 1990, in Hillsboro, Ill. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Herr Funeral Home in Caseyville by the Rev. Howard Bradshaw. Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery in Belleville.

HAMILTON, Marie (Hadaller), 86, of Granite City died at 8:40 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

HEHNESSEY, Emeline E. (Willig), 91, of Granite City died at 4:23 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Tim Wise. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

LUFT, David C., 54, of Alton died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday by the Rev. Kurt Calkins at Elias Smith Funeral Home, Alton. Burial was at Valhalla Memorial Park in Godfrey.

MARTIN, Thomas A., 87, of Pontoon Beach died at 11:13 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Pontoon Beach Chapel, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Kevin Kerr. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

MERTZ, William G., 46, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 10:35 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, 1990, at his home. Funeral services were held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by Pastor Ron Hillmer. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

MORRISON, Dr. Anthony, 60, of Glen Carbon was pronounced dead at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990, at his home. A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Genevieve DuBois Catholic Church, Warsaw, Woods, by the Rev. Joseph O'Brien. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in St. Louis County. Arrangements were by Mateer Funeral Home of Edwardsville.

RYAN, Eugenia M. (Williford), 89, of Granite City died at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1990, at Elmwood Nursing Center in Maryville. The Rev. Fred Boatwright conducted funeral services Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

SANNES, Harold E., 76, of Edwardsville died at 10:11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Charles Dahby. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery.

SHAFER, Fred E., 94, of Granite City died at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary by the Rev. Don DeJarnett. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

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Aquacenter developer asks county for funding

By John Millazzo

Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — The prospective developer of the Mid-America Aquacenter has approached the Madison County Civic Center Authority with a request that the authority consider funding up to \$30 million of the \$55 million to \$45 million project.

The county authority, created in 1985 by vote of the Madison County Board, has the power to issue grants and bonds through the state's Civic Center Support Act financed by tourism revenues.

Leonard A. Sonnenschein, president and executive director of the not-for-profit public aquarium project, addressed the request to the county authority at a specially-convened meeting Monday night at the Madison County Courthouse.

That request comes on the heels of a vote July 31 by the Collinsville Convention Authority to go to bat for the project with the state agency that the county authority would be dealing with, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

In June, the Collinsville Authority voted to seek \$450,000 from the Illinois Department of

Bowler

(Continued from Page 1A)

lar job at the Madison County Special Education Region III center in Cottage Hills earlier this year.

"When Paul resigned, he was under the impression he was going to Alton," said Madison County Regional School Superintendent Harry Briggs. "He wasn't pressured to leave. He did a good job and I would give him a good recommendation. He was a good teacher."

Bowler also previously taught learning disability students at Granite City for about four years and Granite City Superintendent Gilbert Walmsley said Bowler left his job as a faculty member in Granite City with an excellent record from this district.

Bowler said not getting the position at Alton really hurt because he hadn't been looking

for the job, but rather they had sought him out.

VanWinkle said Bowler had been mentioned as a potential candidate for the position, which had been open for quite some time, by someone in Granite City. VanWinkle said he couldn't remember the exact circumstances.

VanWinkle said Bowler has never tried to cover up or downplay his guilty plea in February 1989 to a felony.

"In terms of his credentials, in terms of his record, he came highly recommended," VanWinkle said. "But I feel it's the board's right not to proceed with a superintendent's recommendation."

VanWinkle said the position Bowler was to fill is being "covered interally" by qualified

conservation for an in-depth feasibility study.

An earlier preliminary study — financed by the Village of Pontoon Beach — found that such a center would attract as many as 800,000 to 1 million visitors in its first year of operation.

"Sonnenschein said that other such centers in the nation, including facilities in Baltimore and New Orleans, have 'proven' to be the seed for unprecedented economic growth," generating as much as \$100 million to \$150 million in new revenues yearly.

And, area observers have said, the prospect of such an enormous "cash cow" in their respective municipalities has set the stage for fierce competition between Collinsville and Pontoon Beach to land the facility.

But, questioned about such a competitive confrontation, Sonnenschein said Monday that "it's a win for everyone in the area if this comes to pass," regardless which municipality gets the facility.

"It comes down to a question of finding the most appropriate financing conduit," Sonnenschein said, adding that he does not believe the Collinsville Authority has a sufficient tax base to apply for state grant funds for a project of the magnitude he is

proposing.

Moreover, according to David Thebeau, a Pontoon Beach area businessman and a member of the Aquacenter board of directors, the organization has had the offer of the outright donation of two separate tracts of land in Pontoon Beach.

Those include a 60-acre tract at Illinois 162 and Interstate 255 and a 55-acre tract at the intersection of Illinois 111 and Interstate 270.

While there has been a proposal made to the organization for available land near the Collinsville Gateway Convention Center, there has been no offer of free land in Collinsville, according to Thebeau.

Thebeau said that, in light of the educational mission of the center and the admission fees that would be charged, he does not believe it would be "appropriate" to pass over land offered free in favor of ground that would have to be purchased for the project.

County authority Chairman Goni Michaleff told Sonnenschein the nine-member board will reconvene in about a month to formulate a recommendation on the request.

Teachers within the Alton district.

Bowler had been indicted in December 1988 on four counts of making false statements on applications for loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Under a plea agreement with the U.S. attorney, Bowler pleaded guilty to one count and the other three counts were dismissed.

Bowler was a principal witness for the prosecution in the trial of Granite City real estate broker Gaye Flood. She was found guilty Aug. 6 of all the charges against her — one felony count of conspiracy to defraud the United States and six felony counts of making false statements on applications for government-insured loans.

Flood is scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 29.

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Koberna-Jenness

Laura Elayne Jenness and Scott Joseph Koberna were married on June 16, 1990, at 1 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. The Rev. Charles Edwards of Quincy, formerly of Granite City, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Al and Joyce Jenness. The groom's parents are Roy and Diane Koberna. All reside in Granite City.

The matron of honor was Michelle Ficker, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kristin Jenness, a sister of the bride, Ginny Buttram, Janine Luehmann, Lori Bradley, Leslie Allen and Cindy Wilson.

The best man was Brad Szellar. Groomsmen were Greg Koberna, a brother of the groom, Keith Wilson, a cousin of the groom, Greg Gobble, Steve Jacobs, Randy Burgess and Brian Starling.

The flower girl was Nancy Starling and the ring bearers were Steven Ficker and Joel Ficker, nephews of the bride.

Adam Jenness, a brother of the bride, and Brian Koberna, a brother of the groom, served as ushers.



Mr. and Mrs.
Scott Koberna

A reception was held at the AMVETS Hall in Madison.

Following a wedding trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, the couple now resides in Minnesota.

The bride is a sixth grade teacher at Stoddard Elementary School in Stoddard, Wis.

The groom is employed as a plastics research and development engineer by RTP Company of Winona, Minn.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Illinois State University.

Schwartz-Vollmer

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz of Granite City are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dawn M. Schwartz, to Kenneth M. Vollmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vollmer Sr., of Belleville.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and is currently attending McKendree College. She is employed by Boatmen's Trust Co., St. Louis, as a fixed income operations officer.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Belleville Township High School West and a 1984 graduate of Belleville Area College. He is employed as superintendent by Westhaven Golf Course in Belleville.



Dawn Schwartz
and Ken Vollmer

The couple is planning a March 9, 1991, wedding at St. Peter's Cathedral in Belleville.

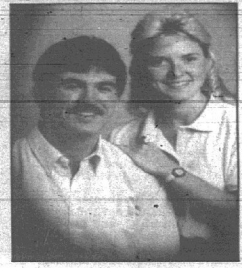
Puhse-Coakley

William and Rosemary Puhse are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to Keith Allen Coakley, son of David and Joanne Coakley. All reside in Granite City.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1987 graduate of Belleville Area College. She is employed by Union Electric in St. Louis as a clerk.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1988 graduate of Ranken Technical College. He is employed by Granite City Steel as an electrical foreman.

The couple is planning to be married in October 1991.



Anne Marie Puhse
and Keith Coakley

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Births

Matthew A. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Smith of Granite City are announcing the birth of their second child, a son, born Aug. 15, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant has been named Matthew Alan. He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and joins a brother, Timothy Michael, 5.

The mother is the former Sheila A. Braman. Maternal grandparents are William C. and Levia A. Braman of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Sam Smith of St. Peters, Mo., and Shirley Perez of Florissant, Mo.

Kayla Marie Bogue

Mr. and Mrs. George "Chip" Bogue of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, born at 5:56 a.m. on Aug. 19, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant has been named Kayla Marie. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

The mother is the former Leslie Large.

Maternal grandparents are John and Wilma Large of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are George and Midge Bogue, also of Granite City.

The couple has two other children, Kyle, 7, and Katlin, 5.

Michael Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reynolds of Granite City are announcing the birth of their third child, a son, born Aug. 18, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant has been named Michael. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

The mother is the former Tina Creek.

Maternal grandfather is James Reynolds of Granite City.

The couple has two other children, Amy and Abigail.

Brittini N. Nash

Christopher and Nikki Nash of Granite City are announcing the birth of their second child, a daughter, born on June 27, 1990, at 12:55 p.m. at Lutheran Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant has been named Brittini Nicole. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and joins a brother, Erik, 13 months.

Maternal grandparents are Harrell and Phyllis Smith of Granite City. The paternal grandparents are Sharon Nash Nemeth of Granite City and Warren Nash of Houston, Texas.

Amanda N. Canady

David and Shawn Canady of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, born July 24, 1990, at 9:01 a.m. at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant has been named Amanda Nicole. She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

The couple has two elder children: Kristiana, 3, and Dustin, 1.

Maternal grandparents are James and Karen Wolf of Granite City. The paternal grandparents are Virgil Canady and Joyce Canady of St. Louis.

Justin R. Anderson

Gregory and Kelly Anderson of Granite City are announcing the birth of their second child, a son, born at 1:30 p.m. on June 20, 1990, at Lutheran Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant has been named Justin Roy. He weighed 8 pounds, 7½ ounces and joins a brother, Gregory, 3.

The maternal grandmother is Helen Rooney of St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Roy Anderson and Paul and Corinne McFadden, all of Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schortheide
GC couple marks 40th

Raymond and Valara Schortheide of Granite City will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 2.

Schortheide and the former Valara Sprehe were married on Sept. 2, 1950, in Nashville, Ill., and have lived in Granite City since 1962. Mr. Schortheide is a retired Teamster.

They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Randy (Rebecca Jean) Fischer of Granite City, and have two grandsons, Nathan Ray and Corey Lee.

The Schortheides celebrated the event earlier this year with a trip to Seattle, Wash.



Erika Hausknecht and Thomas Johnson
Hausknecht-Johnson

Tom and Carlene Johnson of Cahokia, formerly of Granite City, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their son, Thomas A. Johnson, United States Navy, to Erika Hausknecht of Orlando, Fla.

The couple will be married on Sept. 8, 1990, in Boise, Idaho.

The groom-elect is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School. He joined the Navy in 1989 and currently is stationed in Bremerton, Wash.

The couple will make their future home in Bremerton.



Debra Kanallakan and Jeff Stagner
Kanallakan-Stagner

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kanallakan of Graton are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra L., to Jeff Stagner, son of Judy Stagner of Granite City, and Jerry Stagner of Euless, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jersey Community High School and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights, Mo.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Granite City High School and is attending Belleville Area College in Belleville. He is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center. They are planning an October wedding.

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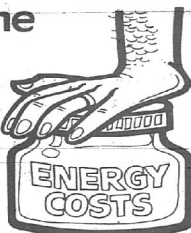
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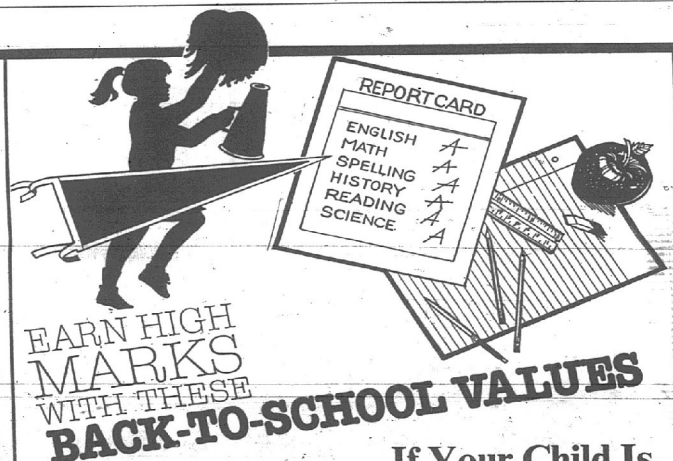
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lifestyle

Old and creaking, Granite City High School is in need of a lot of work. But should the taxpayers foot the bill for a new high school or stick to the lower costs of remodeling? The questions must be answered quickly, since the high school only has a ...

Matter of time

By Dennis Grubbaugh
Managing editor

GRANITE CITY — Is there a new high school in our future? The answer may be harder to calculate than the logarithms in Russell Chappell's trigonometry class.

To arrive at the correct solution, the District 9 school system must first answer several other important questions. How much would a high school cost? Who will pay for it? Would remodeling be more effective? Could the board ever agree to it? Would the public ever allow it?

So many questions, so little time. Granite City High School, like London Bridge, is falling down around its 2,600 students.

Granite City's high school campus is a mish-mash of buildings that range between 20 and 70 years old. Additions and renovations conducted since 1971 still look pretty good. But the older core of the campus looks well old.

With the new portions of the campus, maintenance is relatively easy. Not so with the older buildings, said Superintendent Gilbert "Gib" Walmesley. "When you have a building falling down around your ears, you just can't keep up."

The campus dates back to the early '20s. Dates correct a bit. A cornerstone on the main building says 1920, but Walmesley said the school was occupied first in 1925, and he did not think it took more than a year to build.

In 1924 an auditorium unit was added. In 1926 came two additional classrooms. In 1928-29 came the vocational building. In 1942 came coaches offices and the connecting building that linked vocational and academic buildings.

In 1953 came a bond issue that allowed construction of a gymnasium, a music addition and a new heating plant. Twenty new classrooms and three vocational shops were built in 1959 and a cafeteria and seven classrooms in 1964.

A devastating fire in 1971

destroyed the auditorium and some classroom areas in the main building. That rebuilding project was the last major construction on campus, except for the addition of the automotive shop in 1989.

Summer remodeling work is being wrapped up on deteriorating administrative offices, but the district isn't investing too much money, in view of things to come. "We're doing as little as we have to," Walmesley said, "but we're trying to do something to make it more adequate."

As an example he showed visitors what has been the registrar's office, an open area to which all new students and their parents are brought. A leaking roof has caused a mess in the high-visibility area. Because of that, the registrar's office is being moved into some of the remodeled office space, Walmesley said.

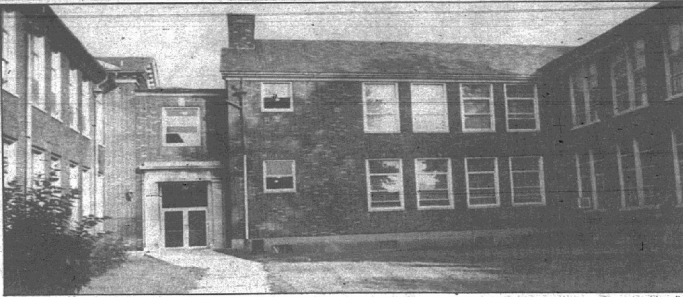
"You'll notice in all of these offices none of the partitions go to the ceiling. Yet we're in here talking with parents about often very confidential things such as drug problems and sex abuse. We have tremendous privacy problems," the superintendent said.

Director of Buildings and Grounds Ron Landman pointed out that disabled students are handicapped by lack of an elevator at the high school. Because there is nowhere an elevator could be placed that would get to all levels of the building, students are forced to use motorized stair-climbing equipment.

And that is typical of the kind of problems Granite City faces with its high school, the men said.

The school library is about three times too small, Walmesley said, and may be one of the "most inadequate" features of the school. The right-size library would have seating for a couple of hundred youths and space for study carrels for use of video and audio materials that are central to today's libraries.

Lockers in the school are either



A courtyard area of the main building at the high school.

originals or have been pulled from other district schools.

In still other instances, the environment has not kept pace with technological change. A computer-learning area, for instance, is based in a 40-plus-year-old classroom that had to be rigged for use.

"We're keeping up (instructionally), but we're pretty badly handicapped," said Walmesley.

Except for the cafeteria, which has hot-water heat, steam is used to heat the school. "We never know (in the winter). One room will be 90 degrees; another will be 50." A lack of energy efficiency is a big problem, Walmesley said.

Money, it seems, is everything. The district has done only what it could afford to do in recent years, and most of that was through grant money.

A few years ago, when the home economics room was remodeled, only half the classroom was fixed because of a lack of funds.

The science lab, remodeled in 1985-86, cost \$40,000. It is right next door to other science rooms with cabinetry dating to 1920.

So how much would a new school cost? "We're talking a minimum of \$5 million to \$7 million," Walmesley said, "but that might not even be close. Edwardsville was going to build a \$26 million high school that would not have even housed our kids."

For the record, Edwardsville voters two years ago created a bond issue that would have paid

for their new school. Such a bond issue might also be an option if Granite City chooses to build anew. In any case, Walmesley favors eventually putting the high school issue to a vote of the people, possibly as an advisory referendum.

Remodeling would cost about half of new, according to some. Official numbers will be returned on Oct. 16, when three architectural firms complete studies authorized July 31 by the District 9 school board. At that point, the district will hire one of the firms to do a full-scale study.

The fate of the high school and the district's financial status both are tied to developments of many years before.

Financially, the district got into

problems in the 1970s by waiting too long to reduce staff and buildings, Walmesley said. Part of that was a reliance on a study done by the University of Illinois several years before that predicted the Granite City system would eventually go from 12,000 to 24,000 students.

"That didn't happen," Walmesley said. "Instead of doubling, (the student population) reduced 50 percent."

So what does the superintendent think will happen if nothing is done on the high school?

"We'd continue to massively deteriorate and I would say in about 30 years you'd have a building that you couldn't house kids in."

Section B

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1990
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD



Kathy Dohnal

'Big 4-0' for local couple

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venue section for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 877-1096.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Violet) Wilson of Madison observed their 40th wedding anniversary on Aug. 29.

The anniversary was celebrated in Branson, Mo., at the Happy Valley Lodge, with their children and grandchildren present. During the four-day stay, they also visited Silver Dollar City and Shepherd of the Hills and various other attractions in the region. They also enjoyed the craft exhibits.

The Wilsons said this anniversary was one they will not soon forget. It was the first vacation the family had taken together that included their children and grandchildren.

Attending were: Deloris J. Wilson of Madison; Linda and Irv Wilson of St. Louis; Carl and Gail Wilson of Granite City and their children, Julie and Kevin; James Wilson of Granite City; and Roger and Kim Wilson of Granite City and their children, Adam and Hannah.

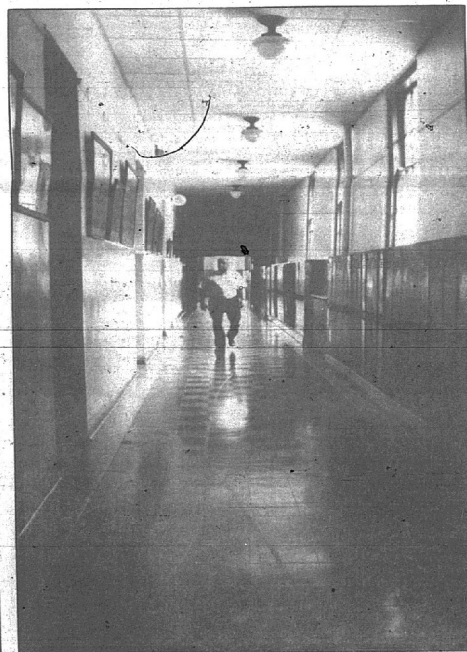
Family members missing the celebration were: Ruth and Mardis Shermell of Huntsville, Ala.; and their children, Cory and Travis; granddaughter, Kelly Wilson of Granite City; and step-granddaughters, Lisa and Lynn Weinman of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey B. Saffell of Madison are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, born at 1 p.m., Aug. 18, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The infant has been named Samantha Jealina. She weighed 5 pounds, 1 ounce and was 19 1/2 inches long. The mother is the former Susan Beede. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Cajovsky of Madison. Paternal grandparents are Dale Griffin of Spanish Lake, Mo., and Susan Jordan of Las Vegas, Nev.

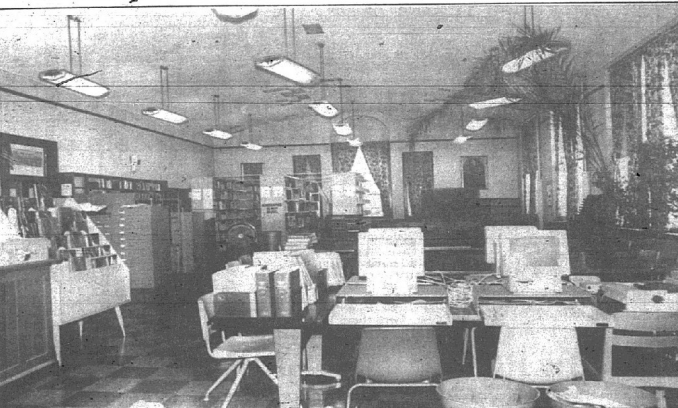
A baby shower honoring Crissy Brimberry was held on Sunday, July 29, at the Madison Fire Hall given by family and friends.

Among the guests attending were: Marilyn Durburow of Sorrento; Tracy McElmurtrei and Edna Woods, both of Cahokia; and Teresa Rhoads, Janice Brimberry, Debbie Dillon and Andrea, Rose Caffrey, Helen Miller, Dottie Caffrey, Nancy Miller, Brenda Sveda, Charlene Voloski-Turley, Deloyce Rhoads, Tammy Miller, Paulette Voloski, Rene Walker, Anna M. Rhoads, Phyllis A. Voss, Pauline Burns; Kathy Scholebo, Rose Koscecki, Jenna Eppert, Judy and Jamie Bucatch, Pat Culberk, Grace Ford and Carla Reynolds.

Also, June Reynolds, Fannie Kamadulski, Becky Lancaster, Margie Kamadulski, Katie Jacobs and Matt, Jeannie Weidner, Billie Bosworth, Connie Miller, JoAnn Lucas, Lisa Bridick, DeAnn Toenyes, Emma Bosworth, Tracy Whitecotton, Teri Crouch and Nick, Debbie Jordan and April, Marcy Miller and Summer, Sharon Angle and Mickie McGrath of St. Louis; and Mary Ellen McGrath and Irene Greenan of East Alton.



Gib Walmesley walks down a lonely corridor.



The badly under-sized library.

Ludden recalled as world's best on telescopes, vocational education

(First of two columns)

If a person can leave the world better than he found it, he (or she) can be credited with a successful life.

By this standard, Dwight J. Ludden qualified three times, in education and astronomy and in helping bombardiers achieve precise military targeting with the Norden bombsight.

DJ, as he was known here with affection, died July 22 in Santiago, Chile, at the age of 85.

HIS POSITIVE IMPACT as a Granite City High School teacher is recalled by George Karoly on today's editorial page. DJ later was vocational director here and then embarked on a successful "star-gazing" career.

We're also indebted to George for a review of Ludden's career by Dorothea Wolfram of Washington University, St. Louis.

She wrote that "when Dwight graduated from Washington U. with a degree in architectural engineering, the year was 1930 — hardly a good year for anyone; he was no exception.

"ALTHOUGH ARMED WITH a degree in architecture and engineering prospects, so he turned back to his own beginnings.

"He had earned his high school credits while working and going to classes at the Common wealth School, Granite City, which was set up by a local steel mill. He worked in the mill, and then he went to work in a small steel mill. He knew from experience there were jobs for young men in the trades.

"What was needed, following the stock market crash, were people concerned with educating young men for these jobs. He tucked away his engineering diploma and joined Granite City High School as a teacher.

"IT WAS A CAREER he successfully pursued for 20 years, interrupted midway by World War II (in which he rose to lieutenant-colonel rank).

"Toward the end of the war, Ludden inadvertently embarked on a second career. He was assigned to an Army research



Bill Winter

and development group studying the future of the armed services.

The work plunged him into a world of jet engines and guided missiles and introduced him to the science of celestial navigation. In doing so, it dredged up random facts and computations that had been a part of his engineering education.

"Though he returned to work in education in Granite City, the silt refused to resettle quietly into his forgotten past."

UNDER THE G.I. BILL, DJ went back to Washington U. to study astronomy with Jessica Young Stephens. She had joined the faculty 25 years before and, by then, was "the Washington

University astronomy department."

Wolfram related, "This great teacher wore a magical cloak, spun out of nights of observations from and adjustments to Washington's little, pre-20th century telescope.

"It wound itself around an already full-blown innovator, for the ex-GI who was her pupil had become one of the Midwest's most successful proponents of vocational education."

THE MAN WHO EMERGED from the chrysalis in 1955, at age 50, took a new direction; 13 years later, N.T. Mayall, director of Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, wrote: "He is uniquely the best telescope field engineer within the astronomical community, not only in this country but abroad."

"His work initially at the Lick Observatory, then at Kitt Peak National Observatory and now (in 1989) in Chile, represents, in my mind, an achievement by one man for whom I can find none other for comparison.

"Along with our chief engineer, W.W. Baustian, he is one of the few engineers elected to membership in the International Astronomical Union. His advice and consultation are continually sought by domestic and foreign astronomers and engineers."

MORE RECENTLY, Mayall added: "Red Ludden surely has to be counted among those whose dedication produced two of the most modern and productive observatories in the world."

Mayall cited Lick Observatory, owned and operated by the University of California, and Kitt Peak National Observatory, operated by the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy Inc., under contract with the National Science Foundation.

Ludden later was senior engineer supervising the installation of telescopes at a new observatory on Cerro Tololo in Chile.

Of that venture, Victor M. Rianza wrote in 1988 with director's pride, "Here at the Cerro Tololo Inter-American

Observatory, we are engaged in establishing, with the help of the National Science Foundation and the Ford Foundation, what may well be the most important astronomical research institution in the world."

"LUDDEN IS A KEY person in this endeavor. He has put into operation all five telescopes and I trust he will be available to us for a similar task in relation to the 158-inch telescope we are now planning." He was.

Wolfram noted, "Ludden's work in telescope engineering actually was begun during a summer vacation from his teaching assignment."

"In the early 1930s, Prof. Jessica Stephens, who had graduated from W.U. in 1913 and taken her Ph.D. at the U. of California, recommended to an old friend and colleague, C.D. Shane, director of UC's Lick Observatory in Santa Cruz, that he invite her part-time pupil to spend the summer as a volunteer at Lick."

Shane did, that summer, and the next.

Opinion

Editorials

Airport plan good for area.

Lakeside Airport will be the subject of a ballot question here and in Collinsville in the Nov. 6 election. Backers of the proposal may have dimmed its chances by not seeking public officials' support, or even mentioning it to them.

But aside from any injured feelings, the idea of creating an airport authority makes a lot of sense:

- The cost in local taxes would be relatively small.
- Forming an airport authority would open the door to extensive state and federal airport improvement grants.
- It would assure preservation and enhancement of the airport. Convenient air access is important to any area in terms of business growth and the general level of prosperity.

Led by Granite City lawyer Morris Chapman, citizens collected more than 500 signatures on a petition, resulting in the ballot proposal. Voting will be conducted in Collinsville, Granite City, Pontoon Beach and Nameoki Township.

The authority would have jurisdiction over Lakeside's grass airstrip near Illinois 111 and State Aid 35. It has been operated privately as an airport for the past 50 years but owner William Nichols, before his death a year ago, threatened to sell the property or plow it up.

At various times during the 1980s, Granite City and Collinsville studied whether to attempt to create a municipal airport, but negotiations with Nichols were not completed. Chapman, who keeps a plane at the airport, says the cost of the regional authority would be insignificant and that Lakeside could pay big dividends to this region. We think he's correct.

Illinois state officials have said most of the cost of studying and improving the airport could be paid with state and federal funds — up to 95 percent, in fact, for land acquisition and runway construction.

It's too good a plan to reject.

Expand Touchette probe

Charges leveled against Centerville Township Supervisor Francis Touchette are detailed enough that the State's Attorney's Office and others shouldn't hesitate in expanding their probe of vote-fixing.

During the weekend, former social workers at the Centerville Township Office went public with claims that they were expected to tell general assistance recipients who they should vote for in upcoming elections, specifically Touchette-backed candidates.

And some election judges claim they were paid up to \$200 per election to invalidate ballots that didn't correspond with Touchette candidates and to stuff the ballot box with ballots choosing candidates that did.

All this on the heels of a grand jury indictment last week of Willette Ash, a Democratic election judge from Precinct 27, for allegedly entering an election booth with a voter and directing her how to vote during the March 20 primary in the township.

Ash's indictment was the result of an investigation by the Illinois State Board of Elections into allegations of election violations in the township.

For his part, Touchette says the charges are nothing more than political roughing from disgruntled former workers. As chairman of the St. Clair County Board and a Democratic power for half a century, he knows politics when he sees it.

However, the comments we heard were substantive enough to merit a full-scale investigation. They include vote fixing, exchange of diligent care welfare for votes and a tug system whereby workers had to contribute to the Democratic party to keep their job.

If completely innocent as he claims, Francis Touchette should welcome this kind of investigation to clear his name and give Centerville Township voters renewed confidence in the election system.

Tour offered slice of life

Call it real life. Yesterday's businessmen's walking tour of United Way agencies in Granite City was an eye opener.

Men recovered from alcoholism. Women and children recovering from abuse. Emergency crises. And the people who care. It was a compassionate experience, one that did the participants a world of good.

The idea behind the "People to People Connections" tour was to make leaders aware of the uses of their United Way dollars.

First stop for our group was Catholic Charities, located in the old St. Joseph's Church building, 2105 State St.

According to director Mary Alice Beardsley, Catholic Charities deals with foster care, counseling of adults and children, emergency crises and financial problems, among others.

"They need to know that somebody does care about them," she said.

About half of the Catholic Charities budget is provided by United Way — that money covers everything except the foster care program which is paid for through a state grant.

The six employees recently handled more than 300 cases in a month, from broken homes to cocaine-addicted babies.

The next stop on our tour was the ARCH House, 1313 21st St., a halfway house for recovering substance abusers. The men who live there must be chemically dependent and yet be free of drugs for a minimum of 28 days before admission.

According to board member Wes Tobin, there are 21 residents at ARCH House and a long waiting list.

Most of the men have outside jobs and are trying desperately to put their lives back together, Tobin said.

The men of the home are assisting as it goes through

Dennis Grubaugh

major renovation to meet fire codes. "Were it not for ARCH, many of them would be homeless while trying to recover."

Perhaps the most touching aspect of our tour was our arrival at Phoenix Crisis Center, a home for abused women and children. We were afforded a rare public view of a very private shelter.

"We believe in a very structured family life, and we don't promote dissolution of marriages," said director Carol Lee Chiappa. "Unfortunately, 80 percent of the people who come through here are ready to start their lives over."

In the five years of Phoenix's existence, the number of clients has steadily increased, a testament to the society in which we live. Approximately 14 persons can use the home at one time.

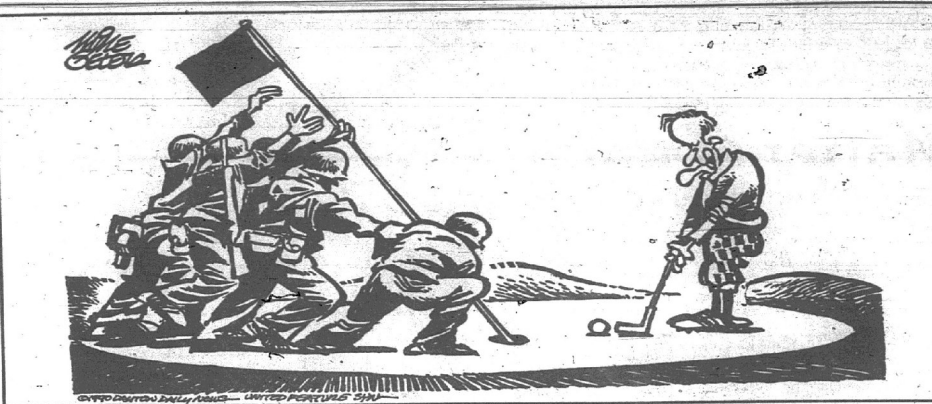
"It's not just an 'eat and sheets' home," said Chiappa. "We provide counseling, and network with 82 other agencies to meet the need."

I could write more, but readers who follow United Way's good work in coming weeks with the kickoff of the Tri-Cities Area annual campaign on Sept. 6.

I have given to United Way for many years, but seldom does that donation mean as much as when it is given on Wednesday. I hope others will open their hearts when the campaign starts.

Real people, after all, are more than statistics.

Dennis Grubaugh is managing editor of the Press-Record.



Environmental challenge can be met

By Neil F. Hartigan
Illinois attorney general

My goal is simple. I want Illinois to be recognized as the leading state in America in protecting our natural resources — our land, water and air.

To do this, I'm challenging myself and every resident of Illinois to make the three Rs — Recycling, Reduction and Reuse — a way of life in our state.

I have traveled the state and found a growing environmental awareness that the state government has not tapped into. People want to recycle, and people want to do something about our natural heritage.

The problem is that the state has not developed a public policy on the environment, and has not provided the leadership to channel the collective energies of 12 million people toward a productive end. Illinois produces over 14 million tons of solid waste each year, and most of it ends up in landfills. Our landfills are not expected to last more than five years, so the time for action is now.

I have announced an 11-point program for addressing the solid waste problem in Illinois. My proposal is as follows:

1. Recycling, Reduction and Reuse — 25 percent by 1994, 50 percent by 1996. We must reduce the amount of waste we are currently producing.

2. Restrict landfilling and incineration of recyclable materials, such as paper, bottles and cans, on a phased-in basis over the next eight years. The Wisconsin Legislature sent the governor a bill prohibiting the landfilling of recyclable materials. Illinois should do the same.

3. Don't waste the \$500 million which Gov. Thompson has proposed for state subsidies for construction of seven new landfills and seven new incinerators. The landfill and incineration business is profitable and does not need public subsidy. If public money is to be spent, it should be for recycling.

4. Local approval of incineration should continue and incineration should be viewed with caution and a commitment to further research. The public is legitimately concerned about the potential health risks and environmental harm from incinerators.

Our guest

Currently landfilling or incinerating by 25 percent by Dec. 31, 1994, and by 50 percent by Dec. 31, 1996. If these goals are not met, then fees and surcharges should be assessed on those products that remain part of the solid waste problem.

5. Update and reorganize environmental laws. Current laws are a hodgepodge of amendments. The original law is 20 years old.

6. Eliminate waste and duplication. We have 15 state agencies with some responsibility for the environment. We can save money and reduce "red tape" by streamlining. We must hold government accountable to the taxpayers.

7. Transfer the costs of cleaning up the environment from the public to the polluters. Fees on toxic emissions, and other measures designed to assess the costs of pollution to the source, are a positive step toward removing the economic incentive to pollute.

8. Require significant percentages of recycled-content material in glass, aluminum, steel, plastic and paper containers, packaging, office paper and newspapers, phased in over six years. These requirements will complete the "recycling loop" by creating markets for recycled materials. State officials need to spur development of plastic and paper recycling plants.

9. Capitalize on the economic development potential of a cleaner environment. Protecting the environment is an economic opportunity. The state's role is to bring people together to create the synergy to turn good ideas into good results.

10. Expand consumer education. Starting in the first grade, children should be taught the importance of recycling and the opportunities they have as individuals to protect their environment. Every household and community, as well as the state, needs a policy to make the three Rs a way of life.

11. Develop regional strategies. We need to work with neighboring states to address the full range of environmental issues.

The challenge we face with the environment is the same challenge we face with every other issue. We must develop a public policy and implement our policy with better use of available resources.

We have to make government accountable to taxpayers.

The 18th-century philosopher Edmund Burke said, "Nobody made a greater mistake than he who did nothing because he could only do a little."

When all 12 million people of Illinois pitch in and do their part for the environment, I know we can set an example for the rest of the nation and be the first generation in history to pass along a cleaner environment than we inherited.

Letters

Outstanding local educator

To the editor:

I was saddened to read in the Aug. 19, 1990, edition of the Granite City Press-Record Sunday Home Journal the death of my good friend Dwight J. Ludden.

I had "DJ," as he was known, for my engineering instructor for four years in the vocational department of Granite City High School.

He was very dedicated to his students and did everything to inspire and prepare them for their future jobs in industry.

He was a very valuable asset to our school system at that time.

In my senior year, he set up a course in "Strength of Materials" which is necessary in designing structural components.

He came in from St. Louis, on his own time, every Saturday morning to teach us this course at the local high school.

Every year, he would have a dinner at his home for the graduating seniors of his engineering drawing classes.

Ludden's students were always in demand at the various industries.

Many of his students are engineers and manufacturing managers, architects, presidents of small manufacturing companies.

I kept in touch with "DJ" throughout all the years and, whenever he visited our area, we would all get together with as many former students as we could and have a most enjoyable time together.

Dwight Ludden made a tremendous impact in shaping our lives and, hopefully, this letter will call attention to the fact of the wonderful and great person he was.

GEORGE KAROLY

To the editor:

Where would America and the American Heart Association be without volunteers?

Erma Bombeck, in her article titled "So Long, Volunteers," states she had a dream that every volunteer in the land had set sail for another country.

She goes on to say that health agencies had signs in their windows: "Cures for cancer, birth defects, multiple sclerosis, heart diseases, etc., have been canceled because of lack of interest."

Fortunately for all of us, this was only a dream. From 1977-78, the age-adjusted death rate from heart attack declined 28.7 percent. This could not have occurred without the efforts of the American Heart Association volunteers, raising funds for research and educating their friends and neighbors to the risk factors of heart disease.

The volunteers in southwestern Illinois have worked many hours in the past year.

We would like to be able to publish every individual, business, agency, school, etc., contributing their time and resources to the fight against the nation's No. 1 killer, heart disease. But it would take page after page of this newspaper, plus there are a lot of volunteers helping the American Heart Association that we don't even know about — behind the scenes people.

Thanks to the volunteers in southwestern Illinois for all they have done on behalf of the American Heart Association and the other volunteer health agencies.

BARBARA STOVER
Mount Vernon
Region IV senior field director
American Heart Association

Advice: Vote the rascals out

To the editor:

It continues to fascinate me — our willingness to put up with "borrowing from" Garrison Keillor, the "mumbling mediocrity" of our political leaders.

These are men and women we wouldn't have working for us if they were to show the same backbone in business that they do in government. Incumbents have ruled our political system too long. Vote them out.

A public official should not be re-elected simply because he hasn't brought significant change, vote them out.

Ever get tired of the votes for congressional pay, raises that won't let you know who voted how? Whenever a vote is taken

that doesn't allow for accountability, they don't need to be there. Vote them out.

Tired of hearing the same complaints about your public schools? Is there a noticeable improvement in the way things are being done since the last election? If not, vote them out.

Tired of congressmen getting slapped on the wrist for things you and I would go to jail for? Tired of your elected officials holding up the rug that everything is swept under?

We as a free people have very few powers left. One we do have is when we cast that ballot.

Make them earn those positions of power and prestige. Otherwise, vote them out.

C. DOUGLAS CLARK
Granite City

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months, \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

'Gala Affair' set in Madison Saturday

The Dunbar Alumni Association will present five of Madison and Venice's finest young ladies in a debutante "Gala Affair" on Saturday, Sept. 1, at the Dunbar Hall, located at 10th and Washington streets, Madison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The young women are currently attending college or will be enrolled in college this fall.

The "debs" to be presented are Dionne Fletcher, Sheila Marshall, Vickie Morgan, Erica Owens and Marla Rockett.

Sheila Marshall and Vickie Morgan are former Dunbar

Alumni Scholarship recipients. The "Gala Affair" will be the association's major scholarship fund-raising event of the year, said Robert Handy, association president.

To date, 14 scholarships each worth \$500 have been awarded to deserving students, he said.

The gala event is not a contest but a chance to introduce these lovely young ladies as positive role models to the youth of our community, the association officer said.

Instead of the traditional "Labor Day Weekend Reunion

Celebration" staged in past years, the Dunbar Alumni Association will focus on the purpose of the organization, which is to raise funds for scholarships to assist students in continuing their education, he said.

"We welcome your attendance and your support of the 'Gala

Affair,'" Handy said.

Tickets for the event will cost \$12 each and may be purchased from any member. Music will be provided by the Mickey Porter Band.

Gloria Young Chambers and Roselle Williams are chairmen of the affair.

Weekend services at Trinity

Trinity United Methodist Church invites everyone to attend the Labor Day weekend Sunday Celebration at 10:40 a.m. on Sept. 2. All who attend are invited to dress as if they were going to work.

Charles Herman of the church Visitors Committee suggested steelworkers dress as they do at the plant and teachers as they would for school.

Retirees may choose to dress as they did before retirement, or if they perform a volunteer service then dress as they do while volunteering. Students should

dress as if going to school, Herman said.

Persons who are unemployed and those who have not been in the job force for some time may dress as they do at home, or in the manner they will dress when they get the job they want.

"Our aim is to celebrate the talents and abilities that God has given to us and that we use everyday, sometimes without thinking about them," Herman said.

Trinity Church is located at the corner of East 25th and Henry streets.

4-H winners named at state

SPRINGFIELD — Madison County 4-H'ers had an award-winning day at the 1990 Illinois State Fair on Friday, Aug. 10. The area youngsters were among more than 8,000 exhibiting projects in the Junior Division of this year's fair, which concluded Aug. 19.

Awards of Excellence went to the following 4-H'ers:

Colleen Fritzsche, computer science; Daniel Reed, wood working; and Christopher Roody, woodworking, all of Granite City.

The State Fair "conference judging" experience presents Illinois 4-H'ers with a unique opportunity to talk with experts, according to David D. Pyle, assistant director, 4-H and youth, with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

"In conference judging, the 4-H'er and the judge discuss the youngster's project one-on-one," he said. "The 4-H'er answers questions and describes how the project developed. In turn, the judge offers constructive criticism that helps the youngster understand what was done especially well and what might be improved for next time."

4-H'ers spend all year preparing their projects for county fairs and 4-H shows. Only the best of those projects are eligible to be shown at the State Fair. In recognition for having been chosen to exhibit at the 1990 State Fair Junior Show, each 4-H'er receives an Award of Excellence.

"By the time they get to the State Fair, these kids have proven their commitment to excellence," Pyle said.

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Students continue to bring honors home



Marsha Chomko
... ministry program

Chomko receives master's certificate

Marsha Chomko has received a master's certificate in the Corporate Ministry Program during graduation ceremonies at St. Louis University.

Chomko's field education internships were completed in the pastoral care department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.

She maintained a 3.86 grade-point average while completing the two-year program.

Corporate ministry is a minis-

School

try preparation program offered through the graduate school at St. Louis University.

Chomko is married and the mother of two sons. She is employed as the director of religious education for St. Elizabeth Parish.

Yurko enrolls at Southeast Missouri

Joseph A. Yurko of Granite City recently attended summer orientation for new students at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Students attending the orientation participated in a two-day program designed to familiarize them with campus life.

The students finish the program by enrolling for the fall semester.

About 1,500 students participated in orientation this summer. The fall semester began Aug. 20.

Yurko is the son of Jo Ann and Andrew Yurko. He is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School.



Kristi Reed ... of Granite City Student studies on Island Sea Lab

Kristi Reed of Granite City was among 27 high school students nationwide who completed the month-long Discovery Hall Marine Science Summer Program offered by the Dauphin Island Sea Lab from June 11-July 6.

The Discovery Hall Program started in 1975, opening the field

of marine science within the state of Alabama to students at the secondary level. Since its initiation, Discovery Hall has expanded its program to include other grade levels while providing in-service workshops to educators.

The Discovery Hall Program is located at the Dauphin Island Sea Lab on the eastern tip of Dauphin Island, in the Gulf of Mexico adjacent to Mobile Bay. The Dauphin Island Sea Lab is the campus of the Marine Environmental Sciences Consortium. This consortium consists of 21 Alabama colleges and universities which have pooled their resources to form one marine campus. Undergraduate courses are taught on campus during the summer months and many graduate residents conduct research throughout the year.

During the four-week program, Reed participated in over 170 hours of supervised academic activities. Classes are taught in a college atmosphere and are designed to give the student a better understanding and appreciation of the various fields in marine science through classroom lecture, laboratory and field activities. Topics covered included: the principles of oceanography; barrier island formation and ecology; beach and dune ecology; estuarine ecology; marine botany; salt

marsh ecology; plankton communities; marine invertebrates; marine vertebrates; taxonomy and identification of marine organisms; and human interactions with the marine environment. Much of the time was spent in the field, including catching and tagging sharks aboard the Sea Lab's 65-foot research vessel.

Selection for the Discovery Hall summer program is based on interest, grades and teacher recommendations. The course is accredited by the Alabama State Department of Education. Students passing the course received credit in advanced biology.

Reed will be a senior at Granite City High School this year. Her parents are Jerry and Jo Reed.

Submitting school news

Send information and photos about school events involving local residents to Valerie Evenden, Press Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

NOTICE

THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY WILL NO LONGER PICK UP YARD WASTE AND LIMBS DUE TO STATE LAW EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1990 BANNING YARD WASTE IN LANDFILLS.

Residents are required to contract with a rubbish hauler of their choice for the pick up of yard waste and limbs. Residents should also inquire with the contractors as to where these items should be placed as most prefer curbside pickup.

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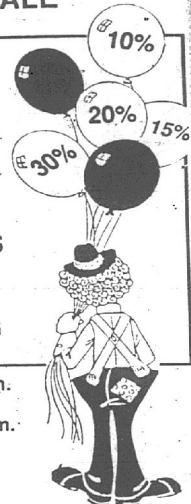
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Briefly

Farruggia joins husband

Dr. Kathryn D. Farruggia has joined the dental practice of Dr. Phillip R. Farruggia, her husband. Their offices are located at 2046 State St. in Granite City. Kathryn Farruggia received her doctorate of dental science degree in May 1990. She graduated with honors from the School of Dentistry at the University of Missouri at Kansas City and received the 1990 award from the American College of Dentists. The Farruggias live in Granite City with their son, Talbot.



K. Farruggia
... of Granite City

Harrington joins D.W. Brown

D.W. Brown Realtors has announced Steven Harrington has joined its professional staff at 3703 Nameoki Road. Harrington was born in and grew up in Granite City and graduated in 1982 from Granite City High School. After graduation, he was involved in real estate sales in Sioux Falls, S.D., until moving back to this area to attend Maryville College and the University of Missouri-St. Louis for four years. After college, he went on to become an executive with Comfort Air Conditioning and Heating, the business his family has owned since 1956. He has also been a business advisor for Doris L. Pet Grooming and Boarding and the Puppies and More Pet Shop, with locations in Granite City, Belleville and Edwardsville.



S. Harrington
joins Brown

Named top account exec

Ray Straede has been named account executive of the month for July and July by East Side Publications, publishers of the three Granite City newspapers, two Cahokia/Dupo editions and the East St. Louis News Journal. Straede met and exceeded his sales goals for both months. He had previously been salesman of the month last year and was salesman of the quarter for all of Illinois for the final quarter of 1989.



R. Straede
... top salesman

Kelley promoted at Pet

ST. LOUIS — Pet Incorporated has announced the promotion of Eleanor M. Kelley of Granite City to manager of MIS Customer Services. In Kelley's new position, she will be responsible for helping Pet employees use more effectively the computer resources available to them. Before going to Pet in 1989 as senior programmer/analyst, Kelley was an independent computer consultant for software vendors and consulting firms. Previously, she was a senior specialist with McDonnell Douglas Health Systems Inc.



E. Kelley
... Pet Inc.

She received her bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in communications with a specialization in organizational communication from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Pet Inc. is a subsidiary of Whitman Corp., a consumer goods and services company based in Chicago. Major Pet brands are Old El Paso Mexican foods, Progresso soups, Underwood meat spreads, Downy/Flake frozen waffles and breakfasts, and Van de Kamp's frozen seafoods.

Real estate careers offered

GRANITE CITY — Crews Realty/Better Homes and Gardens will be asking people who are committed to providing excellent customer service to consider a career in real estate during its "September Is Career Month" campaign.

"We're a customer service-oriented company, and we're always interested in discussing career opportunities with people who have that same commitment," said George Crews, owner/broker of Crews Realty/Better Homes and Gardens.

"During September, we'll be holding special events for people interested in a real estate career with our firm. These are to be announced.

For more information on the events, Crews Realty, 3226 Nameoki Road, can be contacted at 877-4800.

Most firms pay expenses

Six-out-of-ten (61.4 percent) Illinois firms will pay for the packing, moving, and unpacking of household goods of transferred managers, according to The Management Association's Personnel Practices Survey.

One-fourth (26.3 percent) will pay for storage of household goods; 68.9 percent will pay for temporary quarters and 45 percent for up to 30 days of storage. Six-out-of-10 (63.2 percent) will pay for a new location visit, and 62.4 percent will pay for the spouse to visit as well, and 66.3 percent will pay for the family transportation to the new location.

The Personnel Practices Survey represents responses from nearly 400 Illinois firms. This survey indicates trends in personnel policies and benefits.

The Management Association of Illinois is a not-for-profit association providing nearly 2,000 member companies in Illinois with human resource studies, wage and salary surveys, labor law information, consulting, lobbying and training.

Cook book was top choice

The "Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book" proved to be the number one choice of America's readers during the decade of the '80s. The "New Cook Book," now in its 10th edition, sold over 5 million copies during the 10-year period, more than doubled its nearest competitor, "Iacocca: An Autobiography."

"The fantastic success of the 'New Cook Book' is a testament to the Better Homes and Gardens tradition of serving the needs of America's home and family," said George Crews, of Crews Realty/Better Homes and Gardens in Granite City.

"This philosophy of providing service to families in the form of ideas, help, information and inspiration is the heritage of the entire Better Homes and Gardens family."

Some small firms showing pessimism

WASHINGTON — Even before events in the Middle East jarred the world's economy, America's small-business owners were putting on the brakes. This is the finding of the National Federation of Independent Business, which has just released its July quarterly economic survey.

NFIB's small-business optimism index, regarded as a reliable indicator of national economic conditions, took a sharp nose dive to 98.2 (1978, 100), the lowest level recorded since 1982.

"Small-business owners don't like what they see on the horizon," NFIB President John Sloan said. "And now, with the Iraqi invasion, there will be even less hope for an upturn this fall."

Sloan said the July survey of more than 2,100 small firms found the outlook for future business conditions had dipped a net 13

points from the second quarter.

Now, only 17 percent expect the economy to improve, compared to 22 percent in May, and more than one-fifth (22 percent) see worse times ahead, up eight percentage points.

"But no one should expect small-business owners to be happy," Sloan said. "Congress is piling on more laws, more paperwork, and is looking around for ways to create new taxes. Add all that to the Middle East crisis and it could be a long winter for small businesses everywhere."

A couple of bright spots were noted in the survey:

1. No national "credit crunch" could be found. Only 11 percent reported that financing was harder to arrange than in the previous quarter, up only two points.
2. The outlook for inflation continued to

improve. Only 12 percent plan to hike prices, down nearly 10 points from January.

Fourth-quarter unemployment may edge up a bit to reflect weak job openings among small firms.

One fifth reported at least one job opening, down a point from the previous quarter.

Hiring plans also weakened on a seasonally-adjusted basis: only 16 percent of all firms are planning to add workers, while 10 percent expect reductions in the six months.

The NFIB survey, which constantly monitors the economic pulse of its 500,000-plus members nationwide, was first conducted in 1974. It checks credit conditions, employment, inventory levels, spending and inflation statistics in the U.S. small-business sector, which employs about half of the private, non-farm workforce and produces 50 percent of the nation's gross private product.

Associates at SEMC become supervisors

Three associates at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City, recently received promotions to supervisory positions.

Sandy Hillmer, RN, BSN, was promoted to supervisor of the Skilled Nursing Unit, on 3-Doctors. Hillmer has been an associate at SEMC for 10 years and an evening supervisor for six.

Hillmer lives in Glen Carbon. Mike Marshall, CPA, recently joined SEMC as an accounting reimbursement manager. Marshall received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Western Illinois University in 1987. In 1988, he passed the certified public accounting exam.

Marshall formerly was a Medicare auditor for Blue Cross in Springfield.

Marshall resides in Medora. Steve Hurst, RN, was promoted to supervisor of the Acute Medical Care Unit, on 6-Doctors.



Sandy Hillmer
... nursing supervisor
He has been with SEMC since January 1982, working in Intensive Care, Critical Care and as a



Mike Marshall
... reimbursement manager
house supervisor on midnights. He received his associate's degree in nursing in June 1981



Steve Hurst
... acute supervisor
from Lewis and Clark Community College. Hurst lives in Godfrey.

Emergency kit first step in preparing for disaster

By Roger McGrath
For the Press-Record

Are you disaster-ready? One in two St. Louisans is not, according to a recent survey by Eveready Battery Co.

That is particularly bad news for families in the bi-state area because of the area's proximity to the New Madrid Fault, which runs from Cairo, Ill. through southeastern Missouri and into northeastern Arkansas.

Earthquake experts expect a major earthquake, a rating of 7 or more on the Richter Scale, along the New Madrid Fault within the next 50 years. One regional expert, in fact, has placed the prediction at 48 hours on either side of this Dec. 3rd.

The last major series of earthquakes along the fault occurred from December 1811 through February 1812. The quakes, ranging in size from 8.3 to 8.7, rang church bells as far away as Boston.

But despite these predictions and in the aftermath of the San Francisco area earthquake in October, only 30 percent of St. Louisans now are more prepared for a disaster than they were before the San Francisco quake, according to the survey.

The lesson of the San Francisco quake last October was that families, businesses and governments that were prepared for a major emergency recovered the fastest, says Mark Gartland, director of the Office of Civil Preparedness for St. Louis County.

The first step toward family disaster preparedness is a home

emergency kit. The essential kit has a flashlight, battery-operated radio and extra batteries.

A complete kit also has a first-aid kit, water, a can opener, a few tools, blankets, prescription medicines, spare eyeglasses and cash.

"If families do not have their own kits — do not have their own flashlights, portable radios and the batteries to run them — they will find themselves literally in the dark in terms of not being able to see and not being able to receive critical information such as a boil-water order, says Pat Snyder, national chairman of disaster services of the American Red Cross.

Yet, 84 percent of St. Louisans do not have an emergency kit, according to the Eveready survey.

"Any family could put together, with what they already have around the house, something that will help them for \$30 to \$60," says Harriet Blickenstaff, spokeswoman for Eveready, a subsidiary of Ralston Purina Co.

"Home emergency preparedness also means checking your insurance policies to see what kind of disaster damage is covered," says William Gambin, of the St. Clair County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

Standard homeowners, renters and business insurance covers storm and tornado damage, but earthquakes and floods are not typically covered, says David Chartrand, spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

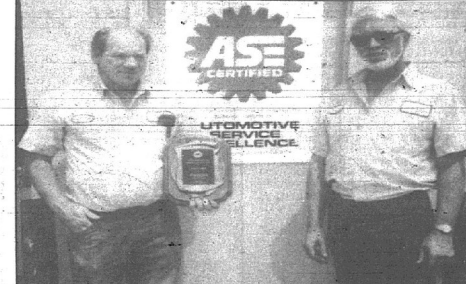
Earthquake policies are available at a cost of 30 cents to \$1.30 for each \$1,000 coverage, says Carol DeGhelder, office manager of the Home Agency in Creve Coeur.

Flood insurance is more costly, fetching 12 cents to \$1.50 per \$100 of coverage.

While insurance will help fam-

ilies recover from a disaster, a home emergency kit fills a more immediate need in the 48 to 72 hours after disaster strikes.

Gartland says he is not surprised at the lack of emergency preparedness in the area. "When was the last disaster we had here in St. Louis?" he asks. "Out of sight, out of mind."



CERTIFIED: Cecil (left) and Jack Morton, co-owners of Cee-Jay Auto Body, located at 2123 East 23rd St., have received their certification from the Automotive Service Council for excellence in automotive repair. To become certified, they passed examinations and met the experience requirements prescribed by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. In addition, Jack received an achievement award presented by Auto Body Repair News for attaining the highest national score in 1989 for auto body repair.

Ribbon cuttings



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

NEW BABY STORE IN DOWNTOWN: Baby Lady, 19th Street and Edison Avenue, has a large selection of recycled and outgrown baby clothes, furniture and toys. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Anything donated but not sold will be given by Baby Lady to pro-life groups. Present at the ribbon cutting from the left are Mattie Pope, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador, Kathy Williams of the Granite City assessor's office, Mary Jessee, chamber ambassador, R.C. Bush, chamber executive vice president, Nancy Witzel, representing Owner Donna Harper, and Janet Mills, Pat Gonwa and Harvey Cohen, chamber Ambassadors.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

SHIRTS & STUFF OPENS DOWNTOWN: Customers can create their own shirts with over 100 transfers to choose from and computerized portraits available at 1321 19th St. Shirts & Stuff is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Present at the ribbon cutting are, from the left, Harvey Cohen and Janet Mills, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors, Jim Smith, co-owner, Vickie Rose and Michelle Coats, employees, R.C. Bush, chamber executive vice president, Mattie Pope, chamber ambassador, Shirley Smith, co-owner, Bobby Bodi and Lacy Brazel, owners' grandsons, Cathy Bodi, owners' daughter, Kathy Williams of the assessor's office and Pat Gonwa and Mary Jessee, chamber ambassadors.

Entertainment

20—Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, August 30, 1990

The wild side

If David Lynch loves an idea, look out

By Harry Hamm
Staff writer

The biography of director and writer David Lynch is the shortest, most surprising in show business. It reads, "Eagle Scout. Missoula, Mont."

"That's what it says because it's not meant as a joke," Lynch says sincerely. "Those are two very important things in my life. I served as a Scout usher at President Kennedy's inauguration. Who knows? They may be the two most important things about me."

However, the multitasking Lynch has culled interest in other areas besides scouting and his birthplace. He is best known for making controversial, explicit films on dark subjects.

Lynch, 44, has made four feature films since his initial effort in 1979, the shocking cult classic "Eraserhead," a movie about a zombie-like misfit, his spastic girlfriend and their half-human offspring. Lynch confesses he made "Eraserhead" because he thought it would make a lot of money. It didn't.

Mel Brooks, under the banner of his production company Brookfilms Ltd., gave Lynch his first serious feature film directing assignment, "The Elephant Man," in 1980. Next came "Dune," in 1984, followed by "Blue Velvet," a movie that was voted best film of 1986 by the National Society of Film Critics.

Lynch's latest release is "Wild At Heart," a violent road film about two young lovers on the run. It stars Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern and was voted best film at this year's Cannes Film Festival.

Lynch's first foray as a writer and director in television, the high-profile series "Twin Peaks" for ABC-TV, received 14 Emmy nominations, as well as being



ACTOR NICOLAS CAGE, left, listens intently director David Lynch describes how he wants to do a scene from "Wild At Heart."

named television program of the year by the Television Critics Association.

In his spare time, Lynch paints and draws a nationally syndicated cartoon called "The Angriest Dog in the World."

"I fall in love with ideas," Lynch says, explaining his diversity as an artist. "Maybe they're not the kind of ideas other people will love, but that's their tough luck."

In "Wild At Heart," Lynch paints a picture of troubled but intense love between two youngsters. He admits there are some violent scenes in "Wild At Heart" that may cause some moviegoers to get up and leave. But he rejects the notion that those elements exist in his films for the sake of gore or shock.

"I'm not interested in things people consider twisted just because that's the way they are," Lynch says. "It all has to do with how they exist in the story. If they are really in it, then they have to really be shown. I don't know anymore about life than the next person. Your script tells you how the people in your picture are supposed to act and you go along with it. You've got to remain honest to the human side of your characters, no matter how pure or dark they may be."

Dark themes notwithstanding,

Lynch is experiencing his broadest acceptance as a writer and director because of "Twin Peaks." Lynch says he has toned down the show's story-line when compared to his films because it is a made-for-television product. The show has developed a "specialized audience" that seems hooked on what some television writers have termed "Twin Peaks Mania," he says.

"When anything kind of gets out of control, you become somewhat concerned," Lynch says. "You also know up front that things go in waves. Nothing lasts, so I suppose I have a little bit of a depression because I can anticipate the turning against of 'Twin Peaks.'"

Lynch says he may be mellowing as a film director.

"We change through the years," he says. "We change so slowly, though, we don't really see it. Others see it more clearly. Perhaps I am gravitating slowly to softer themes."

"When you look at the work of almost any filmmaker who has had a long career, you'll find that their later films are sometimes quite a bit different than their earlier films."

"I'm not selling out, though. I mean, if you go purposely toward a more commercial direction and they (critics) say

you are, then that's fine. What's bad for all of us is when they think they know the truth, and it's not that way. That's very disturbing to me."

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

Museum for adults

The Magic House, a participatory museum, will hold an adults only evening for people 18 and older between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, and on the first Saturday of every month. The Magic House is at 516 S. Kirkwood Road, an extension of Lindbergh Boulevard.

BUYING A NEW HOME?
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Director gets emotional in explicit, latest film

By Harry Hamm
Staff writer

Director David Lynch makes films you may not be able to easily categorize or explain. But they always are movies that provide a very distinct, pointed, visual experience, usually with a violent tone.

"Wild At Heart" (***), is an emotional adventure film that won the grand prize at this year's Cannes Film Festival. Set in the deep South, Nicolas Cage stars as 23-year-old Sailor Ripley, a hard-drinking, tough guy who sings like Elvis. He is faithfully devoted to a jacket made from snake skin and his 20-year-old lover Lula, played by Laura Dern.

Ripley is jailed on a manslaughter conviction after beating to death a thug who attacks him with a knife at a party. As soon as Ripley is released on parole, he is picked up at the prison gate by Lula, who hits the road with Ripley on a zig-zag path to Los Angeles, with frequent stops along the way at motels and nightspots so the couple can make up for lost time.

Back home, Lula's mother Marietta, played by Diane

Ladd, (Dern's mother in real life) is stewing over Lula's relationship with Ripley. Marietta enlists the help of a private detective named Johnnie Farragut, played by Harry Dean Stanton, to find Lula and bring her back home. Farragut is in love with Marietta, so naturally he will do anything she wants.

Willem Dafoe is a villain named Bobby Peru who Ripley and Lula meet in Big Tuna, Texas when stopping for a rest. A scene in which Dafoe blows his head off (literally) with a blast from a shotgun had to be re-edited in order to keep this film from receiving an X rating.

Explicit, erotic and sometimes purposeless, especially at the end, the film is made all the more interesting by its consistent tendency to laugh at itself. There are many moments so purposely ludicrous that they truly are hilarious. It is an example of comic relief at its most extreme.

"Wild At Heart" is not a mainstream film. But it bears the distinctive mark of Lynch, which guarantees quality.

Rated R (violence, sex). Running time: 125 minutes.



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Art fest coming to Old Post Office

Onstage St. Louis will sponsor an arts festival in and around the historic Old Post Office in downtown St. Louis, from Sept. 13-15.

The festival, "ArtBurst!" will feature live performances by local musicians, choruses, theater companies and novelty acts, exhibits by local visual artists, and booths set up by local arts organizations and food vendors.

On Thursday and Friday, Sept. 13 and 14, "ArtBurst!" activities are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., to provide a change-of-pace lunch hour and cultural "explosion" for downtown workers and visitors. On Saturday, Sept. 15, festival events will begin at 11 a.m. with youth-oriented activities in the morning, and will conclude just prior to the Cardinals vs. Cubs baseball game that evening at Busch Stadium.

Any individual artist or arts organization interested in being part of "ArtBurst!" should contact William Mann or Maureen Kavanaugh at Onstage St. Louis at (314) 241-1477.

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ARACHNOPHOBIA
Nightly 7:15 & 9:45
Sat., Sun. & Special Monday Matinee 2:15 PG

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TUESDAY BARGAIN NIGHT
ALL SHOWS WITH *S ONLY \$3.00
PETITE 4
YOUNG GUNS II
Nightly 7:15, 9:15
SAT-SUN MATS 1:45, 4:15 (PG-13)
MEN AT WORK
Nightly 7:15, 9:15
1:45, 4:15 (PG-13)
PRESUMED INNOCENT
Nightly 7:00, 9:30
SAT-SUN MATS 1:30, 4:00 (R)
GHOST (PG-13)
Nightly 7:00, 9:30
SAT-SUN MATS 1:30, 4:00 NO BARGAIN TUES.

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (13)	HBO (14)	TBS (15)	TMC (16)	WGN (1)	NASH (11)	CBN (8)
5:00	Sign-Off First Business	CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Country Agri. Report	Robert Tilton	Lassie Sparklax	Wok of China Good Life	In Motion Nation's Busi- ness Today	"American Gothic"	News Fintstones	"The Glass Slipper"	"Mary, Mary Theresa"		Today-Marilyn Robison
6:00	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News In St. Louis	A.M. Weather	K. Copeland C.O.P.S.	Smurfs Pretty Piggies	Mr. Wizard Inexp. Gadget	Cartoon Exp. Mr. Magoo		Kid Who Wouldn't Quit	Tom & Jerry's Eunhouse	"The Wonder- ful World of"	Paid Program		Funtown Littles
7:00	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Voltron Muppets	Chipmunks Fun House	Heathcliff Don't Sit	Jam Cartoon Ex-	SportsCenter	Wizard of Oz Tom Sawyer	Gilligan Bewitched	"The Brothers Grimm"	Bozo		Wowser- Mapletown
8:00		Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		Sesame Street	Last Dinosaur Maxie's World	Fintstones Yogi Bear	Lassie Maya the Bee	press	Threds Surfer	Movie: "Co- coon: The Re- turn"	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Movie: "Rum- pelstiltskin"	Chip 'n' Dale Beaver	VideoMorning Your House	
9:00	Joan Rivers	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	I Love Lucy Brady Bunch	Eureeka's Castle	Lost in Space	Tennis Jet Skiing				Joan Rivers		Heart to Heart Paid Program
10:00	Everyday	Lose or Draw 3rd Degree	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zooobilee Zoo	Highway to Heaven	Golden Girls Beaver	Elephant Penner's	U.S. Open Tennis	Getting Fit Basic Training	"Gleaming the Tiger"					
11:00	Match Game	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Today's Sp Sesame	Inside Report Facts of Life	Punky B. W. Happening	David-Gnome Little Koala		In Motion Bodyshaping	Cube	CHiPs		Geraldo		American Ma- gazine
12:00	All My Child- ren	News Boal, Bed.	News Generations	Street Sewing/Nancy	All in Family Movie: "My Friend Flicka"	Andy Griffith McHale	Noodles Maya the Bee		Horse Show Jumping	One of the Guys	Movie: "San- tiago"	Movie: "The Year My	News		Outdoors Top Card
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	N. Dupree Letter People		A-Team	Today's Sp Lassie		Golf Golf	Movie: "Teen"		Voice Broke	Van Dyke Bob Newhart	Crook Music Shop	Hazel
2:00	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Today's Sp Sesame	Jetsons	Power Bands Dick Tracy	Flipper Deniff		Inside PGA Senior PGA	Witch	Tom & Jerry Fintstones	Movie: "Fa- rewell to the King"	Lead-Off Man Major League	Country Stan- dard Time	Father Knows Father Knows
3:00	The Judge The Judge	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Woody	Tom/Jerry P. Academy	Heathcliff Duckula	Press Luck High Rollers	Golf: North Classic	Babar Encyc. Brown	Fintstones Brady Bunch		Baseball: Cin- cinnati Reds	VideoGold	Funtown Dinosaucers
4:00	Geraldo	Pec. Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Chip 'n' Dale DuckTales	Mario Bros. Ninja Turtles	Outta Here Double Dare	Dance Party USA		Movie: "Who's Harry"	Munsters Good Times	Movie: "The Karate Kid	At Chicago Cubs	On Stage American Ma-	Batman Batman
5:00	ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Gro. Pains Who's Boss?	Charles Mr. Belvedere	Can't on TV Make Grade	He-Man	Victory SportsLook	Crumbs	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Part Two	Abbott	gazine Tap Card	Zorro Rin Tin Tin
6:00	Current Affair Ent. Tonight	News Family Feud	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Major League	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	Insp. Gadget Looney Tunes	Sister Sam U.S. Open	SportsCenter Major League	Klowns From Outer Space	Jeffersons Major League	Movie: "The Karate Kid	Andy Griffith Bewitched	Music Row Video	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
7:00	Full House Family	Secrets of Success	Quantum Leap	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Baseball: St. Louis Card-	College Foot- ball: Kickoff	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	Tennis	Baseball	Crypt Teles Dream On	Baseball: St. Louis Card-	Part III	Movie: "Love Streams"	Texas Conn. On Stage	Movie: "Who's Mind- ing the Store?"
8:00	Strangers New Attitude	Newhart Partners	Supermodel of the World	Evening at Pops	nals at Atlanta Braves	Classic - Syracuse vs. Yankees	Green Acres Doris Reed			Movie: "April Fool's Day"	nals at Atlanta Braves	American Ninja 2. The	News Major League	Crook	700 Club
9:00	20/20	World's Grea- test Magicians		Mark Russell Hello Moscow	News		Sat. Night 2Night		Major League	Friday the 13th Part VIII	NWA Wres- tling	Confrontation Movie: "Amer- ican Ninja III: Blood Hunt"	News Major League	Crook	700 Club
10:00	News Hard Copy	News Love Connect.	News Best of Car- son	Business P.P. P.O.V.: Ka-	Night Court Cheers	Mama Beaver	A. Hitchcock Patty Duke	Miami Vice	Baseball		13th Part VIII	ican Ninja III: Blood Hunt	Baseball: Chi- cago White Sox	Texas Conn. On Stage	Zorro Bordertown
11:00	Nightline Twilight Zone	U.S. Open Arsenio Hall	News Inside Edition	ma and Raj P.O.V.	Hunter	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	My 3 Sons Mister Ed	Movie: "Amer- ican Drive-In"		Movie: "The Drifter"	Incredible Mr. Limpet	Movie: "Thrilled to Death"	Sox at Califor- nia Angels	Nashville Now	Movie: "Who's Mind- ing the Store?"
12:00	Into the Night	Magnum, P.I.	David Letter- man	Movie: "Hot- line"	Benson Sanford	Room-Daddy Dobie Gillis			SportsCenter	"The Further Shores of Tennessee"	Movie: "How to Frame a Figg"	Movie: "Sen- sations"	Movie: "The Kids Are Al- right"	Crook	700 Club
1:00	Streets of San Francisco	Hart to Hart	Jonathon Brandmeier	Sign-Off		"There's No Business Like Show Busi- ness"	Bewitched Donna Reed	Movie: "Mank- illers"	Road Race Surfing			Movie: "The Brain"		Sign-Off	Praise the Lord
2:00	Movie: "De- monoid"	News	Byron Allen		Sunglasses H'mooner	Show Busi- ness"	2Night A. Hitchcock	Movie: "Invinc- ible Ob-	SportsLook Auto Racing	Buck Movie: "April Fool's Day"	Night Tracks		Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy"		Paid Program Paid Program
3:00		Movie: "Call to Danger"	Night Music		Bob Newhart M.T. Moore	Movie: "The Demon Pla-	Patty Duke My 3 Sons	Movie: "Invinc- ible Ob-	NASCAR Grand Na-	Fool's Day	Night Tracks	Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy"	Carson		
4:00	News At the Movies	"Nero Wolfe"	News News		Day at a Time Comet/Comfort	net	Mister Ed Room-Daddy	essed Figh-	tional Series Outdoors	"Just One of the Guys"	Gomer Pyle				

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1990

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (6)	KETC (8)	KPLR (10)	KDNL (12)	NICK (14)	USA (16)	ESPN (18)	HBO (20)	TBS (22)	TMC (24)	WGN (26)	NASH (28)	CBN (30)
5:00	First Business	CBS News Business	NBC News Today	Country Agri. Report	Robert Tilton	Lassie Spartakus	Paid Program	In Motion Nation's Business	"Feds" Cont'd	News Flintstones	Movie: "Dak-ota"	Soap Faith Twenty			Today-Marilyn Robison
6:00	ABC News	This Morning	NBC in St. Louis	A.M. Weather	K. Copeland C.O.P.S.	Smurfs Tom/Jerry	Mr. Wizard Insp. Gadget	Cartoon Exp. Mr. Magoo	ness Today	Don't Die Nature Watch	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	"A Connect-ut Yankee in	Bozo		Funtown Littles
7:00	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Voltron Muppets	Chipmunks Commandos	Heathcliff Don't Sit	Jem Cartoon Ex-	SportsCenter	"The Abyss"	Gilligan Bewitched	"A Connect-ut Yankee in	Popeye Beaver	VideoMorning	Our House
8:00		Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		Sesame Street	Last Dinosaur Maxie's World	Flintstones Yogi Bear	Lassie Maya the Bee	press	Yachting: Liberty Cup		Little House on the Prairie	King Arthur's Court			
9:00	Joan Rivers	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	I Love Lucy Brady Bunch	Eureka's Castle	Lost in Space	Surfing: Pro Championship	Record Break-	Movie: "Lover Come Back"	Movie: "Tap"	Robert Tilton		700 Club
10:00	Challengers Everyday	Pao. Court 3rd Degree	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zoobilee Zoo	Highway to Heaven	Mama Beaver	Elephant Penner's	U.S. Open Tennis	Getting Fit Basic Training	ers of Sport All the Rivers	Perry Mason	Movie: "New York Stories"	Geraldo	"American Magazine"	Paid Program
11:00	Loving News	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Todays Sp Sesame	Inside Report Day at a Time	Punky B. W. Happening	David-Gnome Little Koala	In Motion Bodyshaping	Run						Snapsshots
12:00	All My Children	News Bold, Bea	News Generations	Street T. Old House	All in Family Movie: "Avalanche"	Andy Griffith McHale	Noozles Maya the Bee	Timber Sports Great Ameri-	Movie: "Rat-boy"				News	City Kitchen Top Card	Paid Program
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Van Cooks Letter People		"A-Team	Todays Sp Lassie	can Events Quarter Horse				Movie: "Tri- bute to a Bad Man"	Van Dyke Bob Newhart	Crook Church Street	Hazel Hazel
2:00	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Todays Sp Sesame	Jetsons	Webster Dick Tracy	Flipper Dennis	Racing NFL Yearbook	Remember When	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Man"	Kolter Beaver	Country Stand- ard Time	Father Knows Father Knows	
3:00	The Judge Personalities	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Master Rogers	Menace Woody	Tom/Jerry Pol. Academy	Heathcliff Duckula	Press Luck High Rollers	Legends of Wrestling	Wizard of Oz New Adven-	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "The Awful Truth"	Yogi Bear DuskTales	VideoGold	Funtown Dinosaurs
4:00	Geraldo	Pao. Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Chip 'n' Dale DuckTales	Mario Bros. Ninja Turtles	Outta Here Double Dare	Dance Party USA	K.I.D.S Lifestyle	tures of Pippi	Laverne Good Times	Short Film	Chip 'n' Dale Beaver	On Stage American Ma-	Batman Batman
5:00	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Gro. Pains Who's Boss?	Charles Mr. Belvedere	Ins. Gadget Looney Tunes	Sister Sam U.S. Open	SportsCenter Major League	Movie: "Cad- dyschack II"	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	"Scenes From the Class	Jeanie Abbott	gazine Top Card	Hardcastle
6:00	Current Affair	News Family Feud	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Cheers	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	Tennis	Baseball: Teams to Be	Movie: "The Abyss"	Clash of the Champions	Movie: "Cas- ualties of War"	Movie: "The Desperate Ones"	With Dinah On Stage	Movie: "Ar- rowhead"
7:00	Wonder Years	Gro. Pains	Billy Graham	Unsolved Mysteries	Survival World Sally-Leann	Movie: "The Great Escape"	Green Acres Donna Reed	Announced	Announced	Announced	XII			Nashville Now	
8:00	Doogie H. Anything-Love	Jake and the Fatman	Hunter	Learning in America									News		700 Club
9:00	Koppel Re- port Drugs	Top Cops		Schools That Work	News WKRP	Perry Mason	Sat. Night 2Night	Baseball To-	News to Us	Movie: "Thun- derbolt and Lightning"	American Ninja 2: The	Confrontation Movie: "Lost Angels"	With Dinah On Stage	Batman Movie: "Ar-	
10:00	News Hard Copy	News Love Connect.	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Mama Beaver	A. Hitchcock Patty Duke	Miami Vice	Record Break- ers of Sport	"Dan- gerous Love"				Nashville Now	rowhead"
11:00	Nightline	U.S. Open Arsenio Hall	Instant Recall	Blake's 7	Hunter	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	My 3 Sons Mister Ed	Crime Story	Baseball Mag. Baseball Quiz	Movie: "Black Eagle"	Movie: "Pat- ton"	Short Film	Goes Wild "Hell on De-		
12:00	Into the Night	Magnum, P.I.	David Letter- man	Alive Off Ctr. Soap	Twilight Zone Soap	Benson Sanford	Room-Daddy Dobie Gillis	A. Hitchcock A. Hitchcock	Auto Racing: IMSA	Movie: "Black Eagle"		Movie: "Cas- ualties of War"	Carson Darkside	Sign-Off	Paid Program
1:00	Streets of San Francisco	Hart to Hart	Bob Costas News	Sign-Off	Movie: "The Big Bounce"	Movie: "The Family"	2Night A. Hitchcock	Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	CART Vanou- ver Grand	Movie: "Blood Red"	I Love Lucy	American Ninja 2: The	Movie: "Doc- tor Franken"	Paid Program	Paid Program
2:00	Movie: "The Inspector"	News	Movie: "That Lady From		CHiPs Patrol Twilight Zone	Movie: "The Alien's Re-	Patty Duke My 3 Sons	Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	Prix Getting Fit	Movie: "Blood Red"	H's Heroes Gomer Pyle	Confrontation Movie: "Tap"		Paid Program	Larry Lea
3:00	General	Real to Real Nightwatch	"Peking"		Newhart My 3 Sons	Mister Ed Room-Daddy	Madame's Pl. Paid Program								
4:00	News Ebony/Jet	News NBC News	News NBC News												

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (10)	KDNL (12)	NICK (14)	USA (16)	ESPN (18)	HBO (20)	TBS (22)	TMC (24)	WGN (26)	NASH (28)	CBN (30)
5:00	Sign-Off First Business	CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Country Agril. Report	Robert Tilton	Lassie Spartakus	Paid Program Paid Program	In Motion Nation's Busi-	"Blood Red" Truth About	News Fintstones	Movie: "Tap" Cont'd	Tomorrow Faith Twenty		Today-Marilyn Robison
6:00	ABC News News	This Morning	Today in St. Louis	A.M. Weather	K. Copeland C.O.P.S.	Smurfs Tom/Jerry	Mr. Wizard Insp. Gadget	Cartoon Exp. Mr. Magoo	ness Today	Alex Babar	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Short Film	Bozo		Funtown Littles
7:00	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Voltron Muppets	Chipmunks Commandos	Heathcliff Don't Sit	Jem Cartoon Ex-	SportsCenter	Movie: "Fire With Fire"	Gilligan Bewitched	Movie: "Chal- enge to Las-	Popeye Beaver	VideoMorning	Our House
8:00		Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		Sesame Street	Last Dinosaur Maxie's World	Flintstones Yogi Bear	Lassie Maya the Bee	press	Auto Racing: Off-Road	Movie: "Joe Kidd"	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "A Piano for Mrs.	Robert Tilton		700 Club
9:00	Joan Rivers	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	I Love Lucy Brady Bunch	Eureka's Castle	Movie: "Joe Kidd"	Drag Racing: Nationals	Movie: "Grease"	Movie: "The Brass Bottle"	Movie: "A Piano for Mrs.	Joan Rivers		Heart to Heart Paid Program
10:00	Challengers Everyday	Pao. Court 3rd Degree	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zoobies Zoo	Highway to Heaven	Mama Beaver	Elephant Penner's	U.S. Open Tennis	Getting Fit Basic Training	All the Rivers Run	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Hanoi Hilton"	Geraldo	American Ma- gazine	Paid Program Healthy Kids
11:00	Loving News	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Todays Sp Sesame	Inside Report Day at a Time	Punky B. W. Happening	David-Gnome Little Koala	In Motion Bodyshaping	Auto Racing: NASCAR Win-	Movie: "The Fall of the Ro-	Movie: "The Fall of the Ro-	Movie: "The Fall of the Ro-	News	Our Way Top Card	Let's Eat! Chels
12:00	All My Child- ren	News Bold, Bea	News Generations	Street Strip Quitting	All in Family Movie: "Ac-	Andy Griffith McHale	Noozles Maya the Bee	ston Cup - Southern 500	Auto Racing: NASCAR Win-	Movie: "The Karate Kid,	man Empire" B. Hillbillies	Movie: "The Profession-	Van Dyke Bob Newhart	Crook With Dinah	Hazel Hazel
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Frog. Gourmet Letter People	ross the Pac- ific	A-Team	Todays Sp Lassie	U.S. Open Tennis	Auto Racing Fishing	Part Two"	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Movie: "UHF"	Yogi Bear Lead-Off Man	Country Stan- dard Time	Father Knows Father
2:00	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Todays Sp Sesame	Jetsons	Liquid Lustre Dick Tracy	Flipper Dennis	U.S. Open Tennis	Legends of Wrestling	Truth About Alex	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "UHF"	Yogi Bear Lead-Off Man	VideoGold	Funtown Dinosaurs
3:00	The Judge Personalities	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Woody	Tom/Jerry Pol. Academy	Heathcliff Duckula	Press Luck High Rollers	Wrestling Wizard of Oz	News of Pippi Longstocking	Laverne Good Times	Short Film Movie: "Col-	Jeanie Abbott	Music Row Video	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
4:00	Geraldo	Pao. Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Chip 'n' Dale DuckTales	Mario Bros. Ninja Turtles	Outta Here Double Dare	He-Man	Inside PGA SportsLook	Movie: "Cad- dyschack II"	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Scenes From the Class	Jeanie Abbott	Music Row Video	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
5:00	ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Gro. Pains Who's Boss?	Charles Mr. Belvedere	Ins. Gadget Looney Tunes	Sister Sam U.S. Open	SportsCenter NFL Football	Movie: "Fire With Fire"	Happy Days Jeffersons	Struggle in Beverly Hills	Andy Griffith Bewitched	Video	
6:00	Current Affair Ent. Tonight	News Family Feud	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Cheers	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	Tennis	College Foot- ball: Stanford	at Colorado	Movie: "Lethal Wea-	Sanford Major League	Movie: "North Dallas Forty"	News	700 Club
7:00	Father Dowling Mysteries	48 Hours "On Easy Street"	Cosby Show Diff. World	Survival World Dynobrook	Movie: "Iron- master"	Simpsons Parker Lewis	Glory Days	Green Acres Donna Reed	Announced	Announced	Announced	Announced	Announced	Announced	Announced
8:00	Young Riders	CBS News Special: Solv-	Cheers Wings	Mystery: Insp. Morse II											
9:00	Primetime Live	ing the Educa- tion Crisis	Parenthood	Great Jour- neys	News WKRP	Perry Mason	Sat. Night 2Night	Baseball To-	News to Us	Movie: "Thun-	American Ninja 2: The	News	Crook	700 Club	
10:00	News Hard Copy	News Love Connect.	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Mama Beaver	A. Hitchcock Patty Duke	Miami Vice	Baseball: Scen-	Young Co-	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Back-	Hidden Homi-	Music Row Vi-	
11:00	Nightline Tonight Zone	CBS News Special	Instant Recall	Blake's 7	Hunter	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	My 3 Sons Mister Ed	Crime Story	SpeedWeek Auto Racing:	medians Friday the	at Los An- geles Dodgers	Movie: "Back- fire"	"Hidden Homi- cide"	Nashville Now	Last Wagon"
12:00	Into the Night	U.S. Open Arsenio Hall	David Letter- man	Mystery: Insp. Morse II	Twilight Zone Soap	Benson Sanford	Room-Daddy Dobie Gillis	A. Hitchcock Hollywood Inside	NASCAR 200	13th Part VIII	Movie: "Jail- house Rock"	Movie: "The Longest	Pursuit Darkside	Music Row Vi-	700 Club
1:00	Streets of San Francisco	Magnum, P.I.	Bob Costas News	Sign-Off	Movie: "Can't Stop the Mu- sic"	Movie: "Baby Comes Home"	Bewitched Donna Reed	Movie: "Julia"	Run and Race SportsCenter	Dream On: Movie: "Heart- burn"	Movie: "The Letter"	Movie: "The Longest	Carson Darkside	Sign-Off	Paid Program Paid Program
2:00	Movie: "The Bandits"	Hart to Hart	Movie: "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"												Paid Program Paid Program
3:00		News	Confuence Nightwatch	News NBC News											Paid Program Paid Program
4:00	News Business Rpt.														Paid Program Paid Program

CBS (3)	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (1)	KPLR (5)	KDNL (5)	NICK (7)	USA (2)	ESPN (3)	HBO (3)	TBS (3)	IMC (3)	WGN (3)	NASH (3)	SON (3)
aid Program aid Program	5:00 :30 First Business	CBS News Business	MDA Jerry Lewis Labor	Public Affairs Agri. Report	Robert Tilton Last Day of Summer	Paid Program Paid Program	In Motion Wn 2 ness Today	Lethal Wpn 2 Remember	News Flintstones	Movie: "Night Nurse"	MDA Jerry Lewis Labor	Today/Marilyn Robison			
aid Program superbook	6:00 :30 ABC News	This Morning Day Telethon	A.M. Weather	K. Copeland C.O.P.S.	Smurfs Tom/Jerry	Cartoon Exp. Mr. Magoo	When Little Women	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Movie: "Cover Girl"	Day Telethon	Funtown Littles				
ak Tales herbert	7:00 :30 Good Morning America	"	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Muppets	Chipmunks Wake, Rattle	Jem Cartoon Ex-	SportsCenter	Movie: "The Boy Who Could Fly"	Movie: "The Jerk"	MDA Jerry Lewis Labor	VideoMorning	Our House			
ylvanians ello Kitty	8:00 :30 " "	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	MDA Jerry Lewis Labor	Sesame Street	Flintstones Maxie's World	Last Day of Summer Con-	Reporters	Not Necessar- ily the News	"Counselor- at-Law"	Day Telethon Continues	" "	700 Club			
all Preview Loro	9:00 :30 Joan Rivers	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Day Telethon Continues	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	I Love Lucy Baby Bunch	Movie: "Com- bat Academy"	Aviation Quarterly	Movie: "Miss Firecracker"	Movie: "A Fist- ful of Dollars"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	" "	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Bonanza	10:00 :30 Challengers Everyday	Pto. Court 3rd Degree	" "	Mister Rogers Zooloos Zoo	Highway to Heaven	Mama Beaver	" "	Truck Chal. Auto Racing:	" "	" "	" "	" "	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Virginia	11:00 :30 Loving News	Cosby Show U.S. Open	MDA Telethon Cont.	Todays Sp Sesame	Inside Report Day at a Time	Punky B. W. Happening	Last Day of Summer	Music Name Series	IMSA GTP Series	" "	" "	" "	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Rifleman ron Horse	12:00 :30 All My Child- ren	Tennis: Men's and Women's	MDA Jerry Lewis Labor	Street Garden	All in Family Movie: "First to Fight"	Andy Griffith McHale	" "	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Major League Truth About Alex	Movie: "Downhill Ra- cetti"	Movie: "Mon- signor"	" "	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Big Valley	1:00 :30 One Life to Live	Early Rounds	Day Telethon	Gourmet Letter People	" "	Secrets of Success	" "	Wipeout Hollywood Sq.	Baseball: Phil- lies at Pirates	Movie: "The Experts"	Movie: "The Jerk"	Movie: "Mon- signor"	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Sunsmoke	2:00 :30 General Hos- pital	" "	" "	Todays Sp Sesame	Jetsons	Webster Dick Tracy	Last Day of Summer Con-	Tac Dough \$25K Pyramid	or Blue Jays at Tigers	Movie: " "	Movie: "The Jerk"	Movie: "Mon- signor"	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Bonanza	3:00 :30 The Judge Personalities	" "	MDA Jerry Lewis Labor	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Woody	Tom/Jerry Pol. Academy	" "	Press Luck High Rollers	Auto Racing:	" "	Movie: "The Jerk"	Movie: "Mon- signor"	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Bordertown Zorro	4:00 :30 Geraldo	Day Telethon Continues	" "	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Chip 'n' Dale DuckTales	Mario Bros. Ninja Turtles	Last Day of Summer	Dance Party USA	CART Vancou- ver Grand	Movie: "The Jerk"	Movie: "The Jerk"	Movie: "Mon- signor"	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Lin Tin T and T	5:00 :30 ABC News	News CBS News	" "	Sesame Street	Gro. Pains Who's Boss?	Charles Mr. Belvedere	Last Day of Summer	He-Man	Prix SportsLook	Boy Who Could Fly"	Movie: "The Jerk"	Movie: "Mon- signor"	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Movie: "The Young in Heart"	6:00 :30 Current Affair Ent. Tonight	News Family Feud	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Cheers	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	" "	U.S. Open Tennis	SportsCenter Major League	Babar	Happy Days Jeffersons	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Invitational Dog Show	7:00 :30 MacGyver	Major Dad Doctor	Practical Jokes	Survival World St. Louis Sky- don	Movie: "Tele- thon"	21 Jump Street	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	Baseball: A's at Red Sox or Royals at White Sox	Movie: "The Mighty Quinn"	Movie: "The Long Hot Summer"	Movie: "Cop"	Movie: "Mon- signor"	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Scarecrow and Mrs. King	8:00 :30 Movie: "The Betty Ford Story"	Murphy B. Design. W.	Movie: "Spies Like Us"	American Masters	" "	Alien Nation	Green Acres Donna Reed	Murder, She Wrote	Major League	" "	" "	Movie: "The Jerk"	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Zola Levitt Paid Program	9:00 :30 News Hard Copy	News Love Connect.	News Best of Car-	Business Rpt. Ends	Night Court Cheers	Mama Beaver	A. Hitchcock Patty Duke	Miami Vice	Baseball: Giants at	Not Necessar-	" "	Movie: "The Jerk"	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Jewish Voice Paid Program	10:00 :30 Nightline Twilight Zone	U.S. Open Arsenio Hall	son Instant Recall	Blake's 7 Hunter	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	My 3 Sons Mister Ed	Crime Story	Padres or As- tros at Dod-	Movie: "Pann & Teller Get Killed"	National Geo- graphic Ex-	Movie: "The Matchmaker"	Movie: "The Jerk"	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Praise the Lord	11:00 :30 Into the Night	David Letter- man	Adventure "Ring of Fire"	Twilight Zone Soap	Making Grade Danford	Room-Daddy Dobie Gillis	A. Hitchcock A. Hitchcock	ers Quarter Horse	Movie: "April Fool's Day"	Cousteau's Rediscovery	Movie: "The Jerk"	Movie: "The Jerk"	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Praise the Lord	12:00 :30 Streets of San Francisco	Hart to Hart	Bob Costas News	Sign-Off Movie: "Badge 373"	Secrets of Success	Bewitched Donna Reed	Paid Program Paid Program	Racing SportsCenter	Movie: "April Fool's Day"	Movie: "The Jerk"	Movie: "The Jerk"	Movie: "The Jerk"	Heart to Heart		

CBS 6	KTVI 2	KMOX 4	KSDK 5	KETC 8	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK 7	USA 9A	ESPN 5N	HBO A	TBS B	IMC G	WGN N	NASH M	CBS S
Newstix Robison	5:00 Sign-Off First Business	CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Country Agri. Report	Robert Tilton	Lassie Spartakus	Paid Program Paid Program	In Motion: Nat'l Busi-	Life of Crime Can a Guy	News Flinstones	Miss. Gambler Movie: "Bres-	Soap Faith Twenty		Today-Marilyn Robison
O. James Ken edy	6:00 ABC News News	This Morning	Today in St. Louis	A.M. Weather	K. Copeland C.O.P.S.	Smurfs Tom/Jerry	Mr. Wizard Insp. Gadget	Cartoon Exp. Mr. Magoo	ness Today	Say No Wizard of Oz	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	in's Neighbor- hood"	Paid Program	Funtown Littles	
Swiss Family Gerbert	7:00 Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Voltorn Muppets	Chipmunks Commandos.	Heathcliff Don't Sit	Jem Cartoon Ex-	SportsCenter	Movie: "Little Monsters"	Gilligan Bewitched	Movie: "Be- low the Sea"	Bozo	Wowser Mapleawn	
Little Clowns Get Along	8:00 "	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		Sesame Street	Last Dinosaur Maxie's World	Flinstones Yogi Bear	Lassie Maya the Bee	press	Lesson Senior PGA	"Little House on the Prairie	"Popeye Beaver			VideoMorning	Our House
Peo Position Starcom	9:00 Joan Rivers	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	I Love Lucy Brady Bunch	Eureka's Castle	Lost in Space	Golf: North Classic	"Where the River Runs	I Love Lucy Special: Lucy	Movie: "Places in the Heart"	Joan Rivers		Heart to Heart Paid Program
Let's Eat!	10:00 Challengers Everyday	Peo. Court, 3rd Degree	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zookeeper Zoo	Highway to Heaven	Mama Beaver	Elephant Penner's	U.S. Open Tennis	Getting Fit Basic Training	Black" All the Rivers					
Virginian	11:00 Loving News	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Todays Sp Sesame	Inside Report Day at a Time	Punky B. W. Happening	David-Gnome Little Koala		In Motion Bodyshaping	Run	Perry Mason	Movie: "Silk- wood"	Geraldo	American Ma- gazine	Paid Program Healthy Kids
Fall Preview	12:00 All My Child- ren Horse	News Bold, Bea.	News Generations	Street Football Painting	All in Family Movie: "Ba- thing Beauty"	Andy Griffith McHale	Nozzles, Maya the Bee		Motorcycle Racing: AMA	Transplant	Movie: "The Jericho Mile"		News	Remodeling Top Card	Let's Eat! Chefs
Big Valley	1:00 One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	La. Cookin' Letter People		A-Team	Todays Sp Lassie		Monster Truck Racing	Movie: "The Main Event"		Movie: "The Barbarians"	Van Dyke Bob Newhart	Crook Gospel	Hazel Hazel
GunsMoke	2:00 General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Today's Sp Sesame	Jetsons	Webster Dick Tracy	Flipper Dennis		Auto Racing Motoworld		Tom & Jerry		Kotter Beaver	Country Star- dard Time	Father Knows Father Knows
Bonzanza: The Lost Episodes	3:00 The Judge Personalities	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Woody	Tom/Jerry Pol. Academy	Heathcliff Duckula	Press Luck High Rollers	Legends of Wrestling	Movie: "The Daring Dobber-	Flinstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Made in Paris"	Yogi Bear Duck Tales	VideoGold	Funtown Dinosaucers
Big Bro. Jake Zorlo	4:00 Geraldo	Peo. Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Chip 'n' Dale DuckTales	Narles Turtles	Outta Here Double Dare	Dance Party USA	K.I.D.S. Harness Race	mans" Can a Guy	Laverne Major League	Movie: "Young Fran- kenstein"	Andy Griffith Major League	Music Row Video	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
Rin Tin Tin Bordertown	5:00 News ABC News	CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Gro. Pain's Who's Boss?	Charlie Mr. Belvedere	Can't on TV Make Grade	He-Man	Run and Race SportsLook	Say No Movie:	Baseball: Cin- cinnati Reds	Movie: "The Four Seasons"	Bill and Ted's Excellent Ad-	News	Crook
Oceans Snapshots	6:00 Current Affair Ent. Tonight	News Family Feud	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Cheers	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	Insp. Gadget Looney Tunes	Sister Sam U.S. Open	SportsCenter Major League	Movie: "Little Monsters"	Movie: "The Great Balls of Fire!"	Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at	Church Street On Stage	Movie: "Guns- moke"	
In Touch	7:00 Who's Boss? Family	Billy Graham	Matlock	Survival World Postscript	Movie: "The Great Es- cape"		Green Acres Donna Reed		Announced						
Ben Haden J. Ankerberg	8:00 Roseanne Coach	Movie: "Shat- tered Innoc-	In the Heat of the Night	Novel: Genius That's China	Great Jour- neys	News WKRP	Secrets of Success	Sat. Night 2Night	Dream On Crypt Tales	Movie: "Cas- ualties of War"	Movie: "Sum- mer of '42"	venture Movie: "The Barbarians"	Magnum, P.I.	Funny Busi- ness IV	Batman Movie: "Guns- moke"
Paid Program Winning Walk	9:00 News Hard Copy	News Love Connect.	News Tonight Show	Business Epi- EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Mama Beaver	A. Hitchcock Patty Duke	Miami Vice	Baseball: Teams to Be	Movie: "Vam- pire at Mid-	Movie: "Not in the Wilder- ness"	Movie: "Great Balls of Fire!"	Carson Darkside	Sign-Off	Paid Program Paid Program
Larry Jones John Osteen	10:00 Streets of San Francisco	Hart to Hart		Movie: "Dis- tant Drums			Movie: "The Jayne Mans-	field Story"	Alfred Hit- chcock Hour	NASCAR Win- ston Cup -	Movie: "Fed-	I Love Lucy	Movie: "Bill and Ted's Ex-	Movie: "The Darker Side of Terror"	Paid Program Paid Program
Paid Program Paid Program	1:00 Mass" ers From	Eye/St. Louis Nightwatch							Madame's Pl. Paid Program	Southern 500 Getting Fit		H's Heroes Gomer Pyle			Paid Program Paid Program
Paid Program	4:00 News Slon-Off		News NBC News			Newhart M.T. Moore	Cisco Kid News								Paid Program Paid Program

Classified liners

Sunday
Deadline..... 3 p.m. Friday
Rate..... 10 words, \$3.55
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.13)

Wed.-Thurs.
Deadline..... 4:30 p.m. Monday
Rate..... 10 words, \$6.10
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.20)

Call 877-7700
"We'll gladly bill you!"
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

•TRANSPORTATION 10-180
•SERVICES 780-1680

•EDUCATION 210-220
•MERCHANDISE 1710-2030

Classified displays

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY-CLASSIFIED ADS
SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL..... 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL..... 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD..... 3 P.M.
OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-8590.

•EMPLOYMENT 310-390
•REAL ESTATE 2300-2485

•NOTICES 400-500
•COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545

•PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740
•RENTALS 2600-2710

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LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

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1988 CHRYSLER 3.0, automatic, air conditioner, cassette, 11,500. Call 877-7700.
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"WE CRUSH THE COMPETITION"
1990 JEEP WRANGLER, 4x4, 11,500. Call 877-7700.
1988 FORD F150, 4x4, 11,500. Call 877-7700.
1988 DODGE D50, 4x4, 11,500. Call 877-7700.

NEED A CAR OR TRUCK?
Have You Been Turned Down Elsewhere?
• CREDIT PROBLEMS OK
• NO CREDIT OK
• DIVORCE OK
• BANKRUPTCY OK
YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT
ALL YOU NEED IS:
1. A Reasonable Down Payment
2. Ability To Make Timely Payments
ALL SIZES & MAKE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
ASK FOR BILL BOND
1-818-346-8890
FAST CREDIT APPROVAL
WE SELL DEPENDABLE AND AFFORDABLE CARS TO PEOPLE WHO WANT TO ESTABLISH OR RE-ESTABLISH CREDIT.

1986 MERCURY LINX 2 DOOR
Bright red with tan interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sunroof.
\$2195
REGISTRY LEASING
19th & State
451-7723
SPEEDWAY SALVAGE
PAYS \$85 FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED or PICKED UP \$70
WE STILL OFFER THE LOWEST PRICED USED AUTO PARTS IN THE METRO-EAST AREA
We're Open Every Day
Offering Full and Self-Service
520 Old Madison Rd. 876-3366
Across from International Raceway

"BRAND NEW DEALERSHIP"
The most modern in the area and the home of Madison County's...
FINEST USED CARS & TRUCKS
'81 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE. \$2990
'85 MUSTANG LX COUPE 4 speed, 11,500. \$3290
'85 MUSTANG XL COUPE 4 speed, 11,500. \$3290
'88 ESCORT XL 2DR. 4 speed, 11,500. \$4990
'83 BRONCO 4 WHEEL DRIVE. 4x4, 11,500. \$5690
'84 BRONCO II 4 WHEEL DRIVE. 4x4, 11,500. \$5990
'86 BUICK CELEBRITY LTD. 4 door, 11,500. \$5990
'86 TAURUS L 4 DOOR. 4 door, 11,500. \$6990
'86 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR. 4 door, 11,500. \$7390
'88 BERETTA COUPE. 4 door, 11,500. \$7990
'88 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS CPE. 4 door, 11,500. \$8290
'88 CROWN VIC. LX WAGON. 4 door, 11,500. \$11,500
SPECIAL FACTORY REPURCHASE
CHOOSE FROM 12
LIKE BRAND NEW FRESH SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED
1990 ESCORTS
1990 TEMPO GLS
1990 THUNDERBIRDS
SAVE \$1000'S
PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENT
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
A FULL SERVICE DEALER
•SALES •PARTS
•LEASING •SERVICE
•COMPLETE BODY REPAIR FACILITY

1990 LEMANS LE AERO COUPE
\$659500
AIR COND., 5 SPEED, POWER STEERING, AM-FM STEREO CASS., REAR WINDOW DEFROGGER, AND MORE
STK. #10420, 10598, 10600, 10536, 10644
1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
\$11,795*
V6, AUTO, TINTED GLASS, AM-FM CASS., TILT, CRUISE, DELAY WIPERS, GAUGES, BUCKETS, STK. 10293
1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE 4 DR
\$13,199*
V6, AUTO, DEFROGGER, TILT, DELAY, LAMP, STK. 10116
NEW SUNBIRD LE COUPE
\$7195*
TINTED GLASS, POWER MIRRORS, FLOOR MATS, SUN STRIPS, DOOR GUARDS, #10331
1990 PONTIAC LEMANS VALUE LEADER
\$4775*
STK. #10686

1991 GMC SONOMA SLS SPORT PICKUP
\$14,381
- \$174 VALUE DISCOUNT
- \$1272 WARNER DISCOUNT
- \$1000 REBATE
- \$600, FIRST TIME BUYER
\$10,395 SALE PRICE
1990 C-1500 SLE FULL SIZE PICK-UP
\$18,790
- \$975 VALUE DISCOUNT
- \$2,020 WARNER DISCOUNT
- \$600 REBATE
\$15,195
STK. #20160, 20171, 20179
1991 S-JIMMY SLE 2 DR.
\$14,195*
DEEP TINTED GLASS, FOLDING REAR SEAT, A/C, 3.42 RATIO, ENGINE OIL COOLER, CRUISE, TILT, DELAY, 4.3 V-6, AUTO, O.D., POWER15 W/ TRES, AM/FM/CASS, HEAVY DUTY RADIO/ST, TRANSMISSION - COOLER, SLE EQUIP, P. WINDOWS & LOCKS, STK. 40054
1990 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN
\$15,995*
G-3500, AUTO, AIR, AIR COND., W/HEAT, SWING OUT, SIDE DOOR, 3.42 RATIO, RALLY W/ FLOOR MATS, LUMIN, LOCKERS, AM/FM/CASS, CRUISE, DELAY WIPERS, 30 GAL. FUEL, CRUISE CONTROL, MONOGRAM CONVERSION, STK. 20123
1990 SAFARI VAN CONVERSION
\$16,295*
4.3 EFI V-6, AUTO, O.D., 3.23 RATIO, F.M. CASS., POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE, DELAY WIPERS, MONOGRAM CONVERSION, STK. 20011
*Prices include rebates & first time buyer, if qualified.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO TYPE TO MAKE GOOD MONEY WORKING IN AN OFFICE!
We need dependable:
• FILE CLERKS
• ACCOUNTING CLERKS
• KEY CLERKS
• GENERAL OFFICE
IF YOU HAVE A MINIMUM 6 MONTHS OFFICE EXPERIENCE CALL TODAY!
PRO TEMPS 314-275-2000
COOK EXPERIENCED, waitressing, 16 yrs. exp. Salary \$10.00/hr. Call 877-7700.
DELIVERY DRIVER with potential for advancement. Call 877-7700.
DELIVERY PERSON who do light maintenance. Call 877-7700.
DEPENDABLE OFFICIAL, 10 yrs. exp. Salary \$10.00/hr. Call 877-7700.
DRIVERS WANTED, must be 21, good driving record, apply in person at 2610 N. Main St. Call 877-7700.
ELECTRONIC JOBS, 16 yrs. exp. Salary \$10.00/hr. Call 877-7700.
FITTERS
Steel fabrication, tank, etc. Work from home. Experienced. Apply in person: CONTINENTAL FABRICATORS INC. 5601 West Park Ave. St. Louis, MO 63110
WELDERS
Experienced, ASME code work. Apply in person: CONTINENTAL FABRICATORS INC. 5601 West Park Ave. St. Louis, MO 63110
FRUSTRATED?
Tired of not making any money? Like to talk on the phone? Part time hours, full time pay. Call 877-3836, between 9am to 1pm or 5pm to 9pm.
FRUSTRATED WITH your present job, not making any money? Like to talk on the phone? Part time hours, full time pay. Call 877-3836, between 9am to 1pm or 5pm to 9pm.

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Garage Sale
 1030-GARAGE Sale, August
 Thursday, Sept 9th, 10
 South Kero, O'Fallon Hills.
 All
 make
 custom
 furniture
 and
 jewelry on
 display
 on Acreed
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 CLARINET YTD excellent
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 PIANO WANTED Will buy and
 cash. Call after 10am
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 USED PIANO \$200.00, \$400.00
 Call 1 (800)295-6285 HALPRIN
 PIANO OUTLET, 1 mile
 east of Alton Square

Pets - 1970
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 dogs

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 Mon-Fri 4:00-4:30
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 Processors and Wholesalers
 Dealers in all ferrous and
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 MADISON, IL
 876-6680 or
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**FOR SALE
 PYRAMID
 REALTY**

Homes From.....\$62,500
FHA-VIA APPROVED
 Nothing Down-Use Your Sweat
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5101 STEPHANIE - Lease Option
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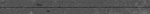
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WARRANTY



**ALL DISPLAY
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Dave Whaley

Miners too good to let slip away

Daren DePew's parting words Saturday in Valmeyer were to the point:

"We need quality baseball in Granite City, and I will continue to fight for it," said the Miner manager.

He's right. Soccer and wrestling have gained the lion's share of attention from outsiders, but Granite City is an excellent baseball town. The Miners — and they might have a new name next year — are too good of a thing to let slip away.

It would be nice if one day it got to the point where young men growing up playing ball in Granite City made it a goal to one day play for Granite City in the Mon-Club League. You can bet it's that way in smaller towns like Waterloo and Valmeyer, where the Miners were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs 6-4 by the Lakers on Saturday.

When I was playing high school and Legion ball, I looked forward to playing in the Inter-City League," DePew said. "Then that faded and I had to go around looking for somewhere to play in the summer. Now we've got something good going here."

Summer baseball is a risky operation. A team needs the right kind of players. It's not quite as structured as high school or college ball, and many teams find themselves scrambling to have enough players available. The Miners had that problem many times, but still produced a 31-1 record this year.

They also won the Night League regular-season championship, although they will be dropping out of that. That will help. They can play their Mon-Club double-headers every Sunday and schedule exhibition games during the week to stay sharp. And if those weeknight games are rained out, DePew won't have to worry about rescheduling.

The main order of business, outside of becoming and remaining financially solvent, is to establish a solid nucleus of players who will be counted on not only on the field but for other duties as well.

"I want to keep managing this team," he said. "I want to help. There are league meetings during the winter and we need to go out and do things to help raise money. I do what I can and Woody (Moad) does what he can, but we need everybody pitching in. I don't want this team to fold."

What DePew wants is a roster made up entirely of Granite City players. He was let down this year by out-of-town players like Tim Vargo, Rich Minder and Mike McAfee, who were on the roster but stopped showing up in June.

"What we need to do is get something set up with the Legion managers in town where the players can move up and play when they can," said Tom Greco, who isn't planning to return next year, but was one of the team's most loyal and productive players for two years.

"That's a good idea," said DePew. "And it wouldn't ruin their whole summer because we don't play every night."

DePew feels he has a fairly solid nucleus of players for 1991, including himself, Tim Hogan, Jamie Hogan, Darin Hendrickson, Mark Begando, John Moad, Rich Takmaljian, Rick Daily, Dan Parney, Mike Nordstrom, Joe Wallace, Rich Wilson, Todd Hinterser, Mark Bowen, Scott LeVaulk, Mike Robertson, Tom Senecyn and Tommy Henrich.

Some of those might not be available for one reason or another, but players should let DePew know before the season starts that either they will be there all the time or not at all so he can save roster space.

One other thing: The Mon-Club League season is too long. When it comes down to the playoffs and teams aren't able to field their best lineups, something is wrong. Many key players are gone for college by play-off time. The season — playoffs and all — should be over no later than about Aug. 20. With key players like Todd Hinterser and Rich Wilson gone, the Miners were at much less than their best for the playoffs and paid for it.

Still, they won 31 games and won or tied for first place in two leagues this year. With a little more commitment, the program could really take off.

(Dave Whaley is the sports editor of the Press-Record.)

Fly like an Eagle

CM gets OT goal to stun Warriors in season opener

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The Civic Memorial soccer team went 18-2-1 last year and returned nine starters in 1990. If anyone in Granite City didn't believe the Eagles were for real, they learned Tuesday.

Justin Wilson scored at 2:27 of the first overtime as CM (Bethalto) opened the season with a surprising 1-0 win over the Warriors at The Gauntlet. The large opening-night crowd went home disappointed, but a group of Eagle fans was thrilled. So was CM coach Don Woolfel.

"I dreamed this would happen," he said. "But sometimes dreams don't come true. We weren't there the first 30 minutes or so, but we came on after that. Our players were very, very nervous coming in here. But it was a fantastic opportunity for us. I'm glad that coach

(Gene) Baker saw fit to schedule us. We would crawl down here on our hands and knees for a chance to play this team."

Despite the loss, Baker doesn't regret scheduling the Eagles. He blamed himself for the defeat.

"We are just not in very good condition yet and I take the blame for that," Baker said. "It's time to take the bull by the horns and get the boys in shape for Vianney (on Saturday). But I am not surprised at how good Civic Memorial is. I would certainly have to rate them above us for now."

Granite City was sixth in the pre-season Journal coaches poll and CM was tenth.

The Warriors had no reason to be overconfident. The Bethalto players had beaten Granite City in Springfield at a tournament a few weeks ago, and the Warrior players knew all about the Eagles. Their main concern was striker Jamie Phillips, and he

CIVIC MEMORIAL	CM 1, GRANITE CITY 0
Scoring	
1. CM - Wilson (unassisted) 2:27	
SHOTS: GC 19, CM 11	
CORNER KICKS: GC 8, CM 2	
SAVES: GC 9, CM 12	
FOULES: GC 25, CM 21	

was a factor in the game's only goal, although he never touched the ball.

It was a rather innocent-looking play to the right of Warrior keeper Tim Henson. Suddenly, Wilson chipped the ball towards the goal. Phillips went after it, but didn't touch it. Henson was caught flat-footed and the ball took a big bounce over his head and into the far corner.

"Timmy was just caught napping on that one," said Baker. "And our middle third stopped working. We're not just a day or two away. There is a lot of work to do."

Woolfel wasn't sure if the

game would serve as a wakeup call for the Warriors.

"It's hard to say how they'll react," he said. "They're a very experienced team and I'm sure they will be fine in the long run. But it's way too early to say this is a pivotal game."

The temperature remained around 90 degrees the whole game, and several players experienced leg cramps. But the Eagles appeared to be a little stronger towards the end. The Warriors held a big edge in play early in the game, but CM evened it up as time went on.

Larry Strader came closest to scoring for the Warriors in the third quarter when his shot went off Eagle keeper Gary Knight and the goaltender, then Skip Birdsong's shot just cleared the crossbar a minute later.

The Eagles thought they had scored in a wild scramble a few minutes later and the ball hit the post a couple times. But the

Warriors cleared the ball out of danger.

"We had to do a lot of rubbing under some adverse weather conditions; and our goalie was just fantastic," Woolfel said.

The Warriors' outshot the Eagles 19-11 and Knight made 12 saves while Henson made nine. Granite City held a 6-2 corner kick edge. "The Warriors are still without senior captain Pat Rich, who had a rib injury earlier and now has an injured knee, but he hoped to practice today and play Saturday."

"We got good games out of Jason Maxfield, Larry Strader, Jim McKechnan and some others," Baker said. "We don't know about Pat yet, but other than that we're OK. Our practices have been good, but we didn't do things tonight we've done in practice."

NOTES: The Warrior junior varsity opened with a 4-0 win over CM.



READY TO GO: The revamped football coaching staff at Granite City High School is ready to start the 1990 season. The coaches are, front row left to right, Bob Stegemeyer, Terry Yates, Don Harris, Gus Lignoul and Al Lewis; back row, Daren DePew, John Sikora, Gene Gunderson, Kurt Hylla, head coach Tom Wyrostek and Larry Curry.

GC parks starting grid camp

The Granite City Park District will have a football camp on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Wilson Park Diamond 8 beginning Sept. 10.

The camp will run through Oct. 22. Basic fundamentals such as passing, kicking and blocking will be taught. The program is for boys in third through sixth grade, with the classes being separated into one for grades 3-4 and one for grades 5-6. There is no registration fee, but waivers must be signed by a parent or guardian.

Anyone interested should report to Wilson Park on Sept. 10 with a parent at 6 p.m. to register, with the first practice scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Some of the instructors will include Don Harris, Tim and Jamie Hogan, Tom Schooley, Steve Dornbeck, and Tim and Joe Wallace.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

Golfers, netters open season with home victories

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — The Warrior golf and tennis teams got their respective seasons off to good starts Tuesday.

The golfers got 388 from (senior) Bill McCormick, (junior) Joe Brewer and (sophomore) Steve Kains and a 40

from Ryan Mueller for a 154, 33 points ahead of Alton Marquette at Arlington, Metro East Lutheran, an shot a 214.

"I was impressed by the way they came out and played," said Warrior coach Russ Chappell. "I was surprised we had three guys shoot 38. I can't remember the last time that happened."

Seniors Chris Sturdivant, Dean

Sheikh and Allen Ledbetter had off-days, with Hains and Brewer coming to the forefront.

"I'm not worried about the seniors," said Chappell. "They'll come around. But the guys who did it on Tuesday are convinced they can get the job done."

Granite City was at Edwardsville on Wednesday.

Tennis

The tennis team topped Triad 6-1 in the season opener.

"It's always nice to open with a win, but I really want to see how we do against better competition," said coach Allen Lobdell.

Kristi Holsinger, Amy Isenburgh, Nikki Petrillo and Jennifer Hitt scored pro-set singles wins. Holge Taylor and Addie Lenz, and Nicole Zelenka and Tara

Wyatt scored doubles wins, with Triad's Dina Hassebrook and Maria Deakos saving a sweep with a win over the Warriors. Jody Forister and Joanna Webb.

Granite City plays at Edwardsville on Friday, but will not be in the Belleville West Invitational on Saturday, as was originally scheduled.



POM CAPTAINS: (left to right) Amy Niepert, Carl Crawford and Angie Jacobs display the Grand Champion trophy presented during an awards ceremony the final day of Pom Camp at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.



ALL-AMERICANS: Honored as All-Americans at the Pom Camp in Charleston, Ill., were Granite City High School Pom Squad members (front row left to right) Amy Niepert, Carl Crawford and Angie Jacobs. Back row, Denise Harper, Vicki Justice, Shawn Weeks, Tara Butler and Tina Scaturro.

GCHS Pom Squad takes top honors at EIU

The Granite City High School Pom Squad recently returned from a camp held at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, where it once again took top honors.

Performing a routine to "Don't Want To Fall In Love," the squad captured the Grand Champion title and was presented with a trophy at the awards ceremony held on the last day of camp along with a plaque for the Most Outstanding Home Routine.

Earlier in the week, the squad had received a superior rating during the Home Routine competition in which the squad performed to "Ghostbusters." The squad also earned the coveted "Spirit Stick" award for exceptional camp spirit, enthusiasm, willingness and eagerness to learn.

Fifteen girls from the squad were cited as All-Star Performers. Selection was based upon talent, leadership and cooperation.

Selected were Carl Crawford, Melissa Hasse, Christie Hayden, Angie Jacobs, Amy Johnson, Shelley Justice, Vicki Justice, Candi Kessler, Darla Mayhall, Amy Niepert, Laura Patton, Amy Russell, Tina Scaturro, Mindy Stephens and Shawn Weeks. Nine of the girls were selected as the most outstanding of the All-Star Performers and were awarded medals and named on the Marching Auxiliaries All-Star Honor Roll.

Receiving medals were Carl Crawford, Christie Hayden, Angie Jacobs, Amy Johnson, Shelley Justice, Vicki Justice, Amy Niepert, Mindy Stephens and Shawn Weeks.

All girls were given the opportunity to audition for the Marching Auxiliaries All-American Performance Team. Those girls honored as All-Americans are Tara Butler, Carl Crawford, Denise Harper, Angie Jacobs, Vicki Justice, Amy Niepert, Tina

Scaturro and Shawn Weeks. The girls have been invited to perform at the halftime extravaganza of the 1990 Holiday Bowl in San Diego in December as well as the 1990 Foley's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Houston.

Others attending Pom Camp were Angela Bission, Brandie Bission, Amanda Hahn, Anne Hewlett, Stefanie Jacobs, Lori Lignoul, Ann Logan, Susan Wachtler and Erika Wheatley.

Scores

Tuesday, Aug. 28
 SOCCER: Civic Memorial 1, Granite City 0 (G)
 GOLF: Granite City 154, Marquette 187, Metro East 184, Warren 214
 TENNIS: Granite City 6, Trud 1

Schedule

Thursday, Aug. 30
 GOLF: Wood River and Roxana at Granite City, 4 p.m.
 Friday, Aug. 31
 FOOTBALL: Calhoun at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.
 Madison at Waterloo, 7:30 p.m.
 TENNIS: Granite City at Edwardsville, 4 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 1
 SOCCER: Vianney at Granite City, 5:30 p.m.
 CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City Invitational, 10 a.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 4
 SOCCER: Granite City at Alton, 5:30 p.m.
 GOLF: Granite City at Belleville West, 4 p.m.
 TENNIS: Belleville West at Granite City, 4 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 5
 VOLLEYBALL: Edwardsville at Granite City, 6 p.m.
 CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Tiger Classic, 4:15 p.m.

MCGSA registration held on Saturday

The Madison County Girls Soccer Association will have a registration at the Brown Recreation Center on Saturday.

Registration will be from 1-3 p.m. at the center, 2165 Amos Ave. Girls born from 1977 to 1985 who are not already on a team and wish to play soccer this fall will be registered. No money is needed to register.

The fall season will be 12 games beginning Sept. 8. For more information, call Brian Gore at 981-8932 or Jack McKeehan at 977-3910.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepeke-Hurd)
ELK-A-MANIA: Michelle Knox of the Granite City Elks blocks a pass by a player from White Star of St. Louis in the Elks soccer tournament held last weekend at the GCC campus. The boys tournament will be this weekend, with finals on Labor Day. Results will appear next week. There are 130 teams in the tournament.



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85	GRAND MARQUIS	2532A	WHITE
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85	GRAND MARQUIS	2535A	GRAY
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85	LE SABRE	P892A	WHITE
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84	JEEP	P1023A	SILVER
84	GRAND MARQUIS LS	2519B	BLUE
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84	COLONY PARK	3134A	BEIGE
84	CROWN VICTORIA	2398A	RED
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84	GRAND MARQUIS	P1131A	BLUE
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PONYTAIL MIDGET CHAMPS: Lee's Chicks took first place (11-1) and won the playoff championship in the Granite City Park District Ponytail Midget Division. Team members include, front row left to right, Stacy Dockery, Jessica Thomas and Shawna Lynch; middle row, Jill Hellrich, Ann Rosenburg, Sheila Dockery, Crystal Dockery and Jennifer Jakich; back row, coach Mike Thornton, Heather Bain, Kim McNall, Jennifer Thornton, Amy Dean, Kelly Ahlers and coach Jay McNall. Not pictured is Megdy Colbert.

Columbia has golf tournament Sept. 7

The sixth annual Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 7 at the Columbia Golf Club.

All proceeds from the event, which costs \$275 per player, will go to the hospital. The format of the tournament is a five-player scramble over 18 holes. There will be a shotgun start at 11:30 a.m.

KMOX radio personality Bob Hardy is the honorary chairman of the event. All participants will receive complimentary gifts. Lunch and dinner will be provided by Doback's Restaurant. Refreshments also will be available along the course.

In addition, players will be competing for prizes at all par three holes. A hole-in-one will win a player a car, a Rolex watch or \$10,000 at various par threes. There will also be prizes for closest to the pin on all par three holes.

Anyone interested in registering for the tournament should contact Amy Flister at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.



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GC Steel hosting Class C tourney

The Granite City Steel Softball Association is hosting an NSA Men's Class C or lower softball Tournament on Sept. 7-9 at the National Steel Recreational Facility.

The entry fee is \$125 per team and total expense money purse is \$2500, based on 16 teams. All interested teams should contact Mike Kmetz at 876-6371.

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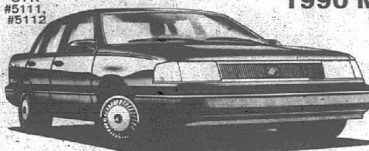
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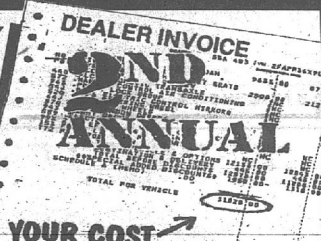
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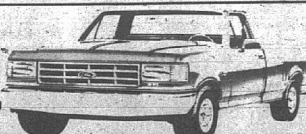
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• 4 Door Sedan • AM/FM Stereo Cassette
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Scoreboard

GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT	
SOFTBALL	
Men's AA	
CMD	12-0
J. Scott's	8-4
McDonald's	7-5
Eagles	7-5
Smoky Joe's	6-6
Leftovers	2-10
Logan-Sperling	2-10
Playoffs	
Eagles 13, CMD 7	
McDonald's 11, J. Scott's 6	
Eagles 6, McDonald's 4	
Men's AA	
Final	
SHERIDAN DRUGS	9-3
Inglewood	8-4
Tri-City General Contractors	7-5
B's Boys	6-6
Anta's Taverners	5-7
Bah Dnak State Farm	5-7
MHC	2-10
Playoffs	
Sheridan Drugs 11, B's Boys 9	
Tri-City 18, Inglewood 4	
Sheridan Drugs 11, Tri-City 3	
Church 1A	
Final	
Brarcliff Pentecostal	11-1
Church of God	10-2
CITY TEMPLE	8-4
Tri-City Park	8-4
1st Presbyterian	9-12
4 Square Pentecostal	9-12
Playoffs	
Brarcliff 7, Tri-City 3	
City Temple 5, Church of God 1	
City Temple 9, Brarcliff 4	
church 2A	
Final	
Grace Baptist (Gray)	9-1
Third Baptist	8-5
Glenview Chapel	6-5
Bethel Evangelical Free	6-6
Mt. Zion General Baptist	5-7
Northingham Methodist	1-10
St. John's LCV	1-10
Scores	
Mt. Zion 7, Northingham 3	
Mt. Zion 10, Bethel 5	
Northingham 18, St. John's 17	
Teams in All-CATS won league playoff championships	
Rufus Keiser Memorial	
City Championship	
Men's	
Aug. 20	
Lenny's Tavern 6, Brarcliff Pentecostal 2	
1st M3 20, Scholty's 5	
Grace Baptist 17, Bears 5	
Tri-City Park 12, Sheridan 10	
Remington's 13, Lenny's Tavern 5	
CMD 14, Miller Life 3	
Grace Baptist 14, Hook 9	
Buck's Blues 6, Tri-City Park 3	
Aug. 21	
Lenny's 16, Bears 1	
Sheridan 12, Miller Life 6	
Hook 9, Brarcliff 6	
Tri-City Park 12, Scholty's 10	
Remington's 17, CMD 7	
Grace Baptist 18, Buck's Blues 17	
Sheridan 13, Lenny's 9	
Tri-City Park 17, Hook 4	
Aug. 22	
Buck's Blues 6, Sheridan 3	
Tri-City Park 21, CMD 9	
Remington 13, Grace Baptist 3	
Aug. 24	
Buck's Blues 6, Tri-City Park 3	
Buck's Blues 24, Grace Baptist 9	
Remington 11, Lenny's 9	
Tri-City Park 17, Hook 4	
Aug. 25	
Remington's wins tournament, Buck's Blues is 2nd, Grace Baptist is 3rd and Tri-City Park is 4th	
Women's tournament	
Aug. 20	
Jaycees 11, Ken's Lounge 7	
Besserman's wins tournament	
O'Brien Tire 12, Smoky Joe's 9	
Aug. 21	
MSI 22, Jaycees	
Besserman's 11, O'Brien Tire 6	
Aug. 22	
O'Brien 20, Ken's 17	
Jaycees 7, Smoky Joe's 5	
MSI 14, Besserman's 9	
O'Brien 17, Jaycees 1	
Aug. 23	
O'Brien 11, Besserman's 10	
MSI 13, O'Brien 1	
MSI wins tournament, O'Brien's Tire is 2nd and Besserman's is 3rd	

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE!
TRY THE CLASSIFIED!

By Scott Marion

Joe May's love for sports is well-documented. So is his love for food.

"People used to say I knew every smorgasbord from here to Ann Arbor, Mich.," said May, editor/publisher of "Baseball Magazine—St. Louis Style" and a local sportscaster. "But my eating habits have changed greatly."

Life on the road—announcing SIUE basketball as well as prep basketball and football—finally caught up with May last December, when he suffered an apparent heart attack. A 143-pound running back at Civic Memorial High School of Bethalto in 1959, May's weight had shot up to 274

pounds.

"I had felt sluggish, but I didn't realize I had a heart problem," said the 48-year-old May, who started his radio career at Spartia in 1968. "About that time (WIBV) was making drastic cutbacks in sports coverage and I thought it was just (stress) from that."

"But then I started having tremendous chest pains. I was sweating and I had a rapid heartbeat. For two days, it was an effort just to move. But I felt it would go away, so I didn't go to the hospital."

On Dec. 17, May's chest pains worsened and he drove himself to Memorial Hospital, where tests revealed arteries with 100 and 90 percent blockage. Nine

days later, he underwent triple bypass surgery in St. Louis. May's recovery was rapid and he was released from the hospital on Jan. 3. A few weeks later, he was back behind the microphone, reporting on high school basketball games.

"I'm feeling great," said May, who is down to 230 pounds. "I walk two miles every day and go to the 'Y' to work out. I exercise on the Nautilus—my stomach is the flattest it's been in 30 years."

"I'm very careful about my

diet. I eat a lot of turkey, fish, chicken and salad."

May, former editor of "Red-bird Review" and former host of "The Whiskey Herzog Show" on television, keeps busy these days with a combination of magazine and radio work.

Give.

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